

CULATION
0,000 SUNDAY
0,000 DAILY

This Paper Consists of Two
Sections—SECTION ONE.
CIRCULATION
600,000
Over 500,000 Sunday.
350,000
Over 300,000 Daily.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

FINAL
EDITION

VOLUME LXXV.—NO. 188. C.

MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1916.—TWENTY-TWO PAGES.

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* * PRICE ONE CENT. IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS TWO CENTS

LINER FIGHTS 3 U-BOATS

DETROIT HEARS HUGHES TODAY; CHICAGO NEXT

Candidate Comes from
Niagara, Where He
Spent Sunday.

EN ROUTE TO COAST.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—After spending the Sabbath with sound and vision of the roar of Niagara, Charles Evans Hughes, Republican candidate for president, left his peaceful surroundings for Detroit at midnight, where tomorrow he will make his appeal for the votes of women, regular Republicans and Progressives.

This afternoon Mr. Hughes and his wife went for a long motor ride in Canada. Several automobiles were crossing the international bridge to the Canadian side of the falls when the Hughes car was brought to a sudden halt by a sentinel, who thrust a bayonet against the windshield.

SEARCHED FOR BOMBS.
"I searched this car for bombs," said the guard as two men sprang forward. The chauffeur looked worried and finally exclaimed, pointing to one occupant of the car.

"Say, that's Charles E. Hughes, Republican candidate for president of the United States. You don't think he's carrying explosives, do you?"
"I don't," was the unhesitating reply. "I've got to go through everybody here, even if it's the king of England. Tell the gent to get out."

Then the sentinel removed every cushion from the car and looked under it over it and into it, leaving it with many backward glances, as if he felt sure that something was being concealed from him.

CANDIDATE NOT RESENTFUL

Meanwhile Mr. Hughes and his wife stood smilingly aside and permitted the search to go on, and just to show that he had no fear Mr. Hughes supported himself with the aid of the bayonet.

But that was not the full extent of the search to which the Hughes party was compelled to submit. On the return trip the United States custom house officer, not to be outdone by his Canadian associate, insisted upon searching the party to make sure that none of its members were smuggling cigars, cigars, or whisky into the country. Some of the members of the Hughes party were inclined to be annoyed at this second legal assault upon them, but Mr. Hughes refused to be annoyed.

"They're simply doing their duty in both cases," he said. "That's preparation in business, like the operation on the Canadian side of the bridge, and I am sure I'd like to know that our men were just as earnest in doing their duty under similar conditions."

HERE IS HUGHES' TASK

The task set for Mr. Hughes by his managers during the next five weeks of campaigning through the Rockies to the west is to reconcile the conflicting demands of the state and local conditions with an issue that can be used effectively by them in their efforts to secure the Democratic administration of Washington in twenty-two of the thirty-eight states where they reign supreme.

WARY COUNT ON HUGHES

The managers of Mr. Hughes are counting that he can turn the trick during the campaign which he is about to undertake. They count upon his personality, his intellect, the logic of his arguments, the trend of sentiment toward the Democratic party, which they are inclined to favor with the virility of the man.

New York Strike to Be Ended Today in an Agreement?

Mayor Mitchell's Offer to
Be Submitted to
Both Sides.

OUT IN QUAKER CITY

BULLETIN.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 6.—A strike of motormen and conductors on the lines of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company was ordered by the executive committee of the local division of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees tonight. The men are to stop work tomorrow morning. Officials of the company declare only 15 per cent of their men are members of the union. Union leaders claim at least half of the 4,700 employees will answer the call. The union demands 40 cents an hour and adjustment of grievances.

New York, Aug. 6.—Settlement of the street car strike, which resulted again tonight in a complete suspension of surface car traffic in all the boroughs of greater New York except Brooklyn, is probable tomorrow, according to a statement issued by Mayor J. F. Mitchell.

The announcement came after a number of conferences, initiated by Mayor Mitchell, with the cooperation of Oscar S. Straus, chairman of the public service commission. At these meetings, it was said, a basis of settlement had been reached which would be submitted tomorrow to the board of directors of the New York Railways company and to its striking employees.

The mayor and Chairman Straus conferred this morning with William D. Mahon, president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees; William B. Fitzgerald, general organizer of the association; Hugh Frayne, organizer of the State Federation of Labor; and their attorney, Mr. Mitchell.

Mr. Straus then met Theodore P. Shonts, president of the railways company, and his attorney.

Statement by the Mayor.

Later the mayor gave out a statement in which he said:

"We have submitted certain proposals to President Shonts and to the representatives of the striking employees. A basis of settlement has been found and will be recommended by President Shonts to his board of directors for ratification and by the representatives of the men to the employees for ratification by them."

"The meeting of the board of directors and the meeting of the employees will be held tomorrow, and upon ratification of the proposed settlement by both sides the men will return to work and service will be resumed on the entire system."

Compromise Main Issue.

The best information was that the settlement was in the nature of a compromise on the one important question involved—recognition of the union. It was said emphatically by one of the conferees it would be unfair to make the flat statement that the men had lost their fight.

One suggestion given by a man close to the conferees was that the men would be allowed to organize; that the company will at all times receive a committee of the men, as representing the employees, and that this committee may be advised by the officers of the organization.

Cars Ordered to Barns.

Announcement that a settlement was in prospect came soon after all the companies operating surface cars in Manhattan, the Bronx, and Queens had ordered to the barns the cars which had been operated during the day. No attempt was made to supply Sunday service on Staten Island (Richmond).

Police reports indicated that about 45 per cent of the normal Sunday service was maintained during the day. Managers of the various companies declared they were prepared to provide adequate service tomorrow.

Two uniformed policemen rode on every car run during the day. There were a few minor disturbances.

FIRE IN N. Y. SUN OFFICE

New York, Aug. 6.—Five large presses on which the New York Sun is printed were so badly damaged tonight by a fire which started in the subcellar of the Sun building that tomorrow's editions will be run off on the presses of the Evening Mail.

AMERICANS ON BOARD ITALIA; 15 SHOTS FIRED

Captain Believes One Sub-
marine Hit in Chase
in Mediterranean.

NO TORPEDO HURLED.

New York, Aug. 6.—The Italian steamship Re d'Italia, with three American passengers on board, from Genoa, Italy, was chased for seven hours by three submarines while in the Mediterranean and was saved from capture or destruction by use of defense guns mounted aft, according to the report of its master, Capt. Amedeo Pincetti, on the arrival of the ship here today.

The captain said he believed one of the submarines was hit by a shell, although his only evidence was the column of water which arose.

No shots were fired at the Re d'Italia, Capt. Pincetti said, and all he saw of the submarines were the periscopes. They were discovered by the lookout at 9:30 a. m. on July 28, when the vessel was about 200 miles from Genoa, midway between the Balearic islands and the island of Corsica. They were then one and one-half miles dead astern.

FIRE ON SUBMARINES.

Capt. Pincetti ordered the speed of his ship increased to its full capacity, about twelve knots an hour. Then he summoned the crew of naval guns on board.

"About 9:45 o'clock the submarines were slightly ahead on the starboard quarter, traveling in a line," Capt. Pincetti said. "Seeing that they were chasing us, I ordered the guns to open fire. The third shot, I believe, took effect, as the spout of water that followed the falling of the shell was much different from that caused by the preceding shots. It was much heavier and apparently impregnated with smoke or oil. At any rate, from that time on only two periscopes were to be seen."

CHASE SHIP SEVEN HOURS.

"The chase continued until 4:30 that afternoon, the boats not getting any closer to us nor showing themselves. We kept on firing at them, in all fifteen shots, from our two three inch naval guns."

"After our third shot the submarines evidently tried to get in a position to launch a torpedo, but were afraid to come to the surface to get better speed because of our guns. No flag was seen and there was no way to determine their nationality, but their wake as seen through glasses indicated that they were big ones."

ITALIAN OFFICER AT GUN.

The three American passengers on the Re d'Italia were L. F. Koster of Philadelphia, a veterinary surgeon; Paul Edwards of Jersey City, and James Higgins of Cincinnati, who had come over in charge of a consignment of horses.

The shots from the defense guns were all fired by Andrei Ugo, an Italian naval gunner assigned to the ship, who was formerly a resident of Newark, N. J.

Capt. Pincetti said he holds the rank of lieutenant commander in the Italian navy and has seen war service.

The Re d'Italia is a vessel of 6,237 tons, owned by the Italian Lloyd Sabaudo. Prior to the war it was engaged in the passenger and freight trade between New York and Italian ports, but for several months has been engaged in handling freight only.

PLAQUE SEIZES TWO BABIES.

More Cases of Infantile Paralysis Reported to Health Office—Names Not Given.

Two new cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the health department yesterday. The names of the victims were not made public.

Swimmer Loses His Life in Pool; 4 Others Drown

Water Fatalities Grow as
People Flock to City's
Beaches.

MAN'S THIRST FATAL

The inscrutable little god of fate did queer things yesterday to those who turned to the water for relief from the hot wave's scorching return, the total death toll being five.

You would not suppose, for example, that death could come to a man in the swimming pool of a crowded park and no one be the wiser. But it happened. T. J. Smersgalski, director of Eckhart park, began his work in the morning just as two janitors found a suit of clothing in the locker. Smersgalski had the pool drained and the receding water revealed the body of a young man.

Evidently the body had been there all night.

It was identified later by a relative as that of Wojciek Jackson, 1206 Fry street. He was about 18 years old.

Dies Fishing for Drink.
Strange also was the case of W. M. Hill, one of the familiar devils without a home who haunt the wharves along the river.

Hill simply wanted a drink. Two men crossing the Clark street bridge saw him trying to get it after a fashion of his own. He had an old bottle and a piece of cork, which he tied carefully around the neck. Leaning over, he lowered it toward the only water he knew, lost his balance, and fell in.

A police boat stationed a few feet away recovered the body.

Rescuer Also Loses Life.

August Garbe, a laborer, fared as badly. Garbe and his brother-in-law got in the pool of the morning and went fishing from the government pier. Garbe, still drowsy, fell asleep and toppled over into the water. Friends pulled him out and a pulmoner was sent over from the municipal pier, but it was too late.

Out in Joliet Lake Clark went for a morning stroll with his friend, Yvan Canak, and walked off a ledge into twenty feet of water in an old quarry hole north of town. Canak promptly went to his rescue, but was throttled in his friend's death grip and both drowned in the presence of scores of onlookers.

Many rescues were reported at the Chicago beaches, and as a result one of them, 17 year old Mary Eldred of 3218 Craft street, is looking for a sturdy hero to whom she would like to say, "Thank you."

Miss Eldred was swimming at the foot of Cornelia street when she became exhausted and called for help. It came in the person of a man who carried her ashore, turned her over to friends, and departed just as she was recovering her breath.

"That was romantic," remarked Miss Eldred calmly. "Guess I'll try it again."

Many Rescues at Clarendon.

At Clarendon beach the day was a continuous succession of rescues, some of which came near being fatalities instead.

Carl McClintock, who lives in Oak Park and is known as an expert swimmer, was pulled out by Life Guards McCormick and Fulck after he had gone down twice three-quarters of a mile from shore.

Benjamin Schwartz of 1249 South Morgan street, Harry Nikola of 4010 West Twenty-second street, and Mrs. W. A. Tits of 5332 Vernon avenue all were saved by Louis Barry, another guard.

Mrs. Tits had fainted in six feet of water. Schwartz went down while making for a deep water outside the life line, and Nikola was attacked by cramps near the diving platform.

Struggles with Guard.

John Ward, another of the Clarendon beach guards, had a chance to show his prowess when he rescued Frank Anglin of 2043 Augusta street as the latter was making for the open lake beyond the lifeline. Ward had to dive from his rowboat to get hold of Anglin, who had sunk. The latter threw his arms around the guard's neck and there was a ten minute struggle in the water before Ward finally got the boy back into the boat.

IF THERE IS A GENERAL RAILROAD STRIKE

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BATTLE WINS ELECTRIC FAN, AND LONG MAY SHE BLOW.

Wife Heaves Picture at Economical
Husband Who, Wounded, Decides
to Buy One.

Mrs. Mary Henderson thought she ought to have an electric fan in her home, on account of the weather. Her husband, Robert, objected, because, he told her, they are so expensive.

An argument over this issue resulted in a picture throwing contest last evening at the Henderson home, 6005 South La Salle street. Henderson was the loser. A well aimed picture left a deep laceration on the left side of his face.

He was taken to St. Bernard's hospital and attended to, and later to the Englewood police station, where his wife and Lieut. Michael Golden waited.

The advisability of having a fan was again taken up. Lieut. Golden acting as referee, Henderson again lost. One will be installed next week.

TWO BIG U. S. WARSHIPS HAVE MYSTERIOUS FIRES.

New Dreadnaught Oklahoma and
Battleship Maine Attacked by
Flames of Unknown Origin.

New York, Aug. 6.—[Special.]—Officials at the navy yard admitted tonight that they were puzzled over two serious fires on two big battleships at the yard. A blaze on the new dreadnaught Oklahoma was put out after a hard fight on Friday night. Two nights before that the battleship Maine was ablaze and the fire was put out only after reserves were sent from the marine barracks, the navy yard, and the Oklahoma.

CLAD ONLY IN KIMONOS BATHERS SHOCK EVANSTON.

Residents Near Ingleside Beach
Call Police to Force Chicago Girls
to Go.

Ingleside beach in Evanston was invaded yesterday by several Chicago girls clad only in kimonos. The Evanstonians living near the beach were agitated and the suburban police drove the girls from the water.

BEE WRECKS AUTOMOBILE.

Dayton, O., Aug. 6.—Eight persons were injured when Rex Roebach, 17, was stung in the eye by a bee and lost control of an automobile he was driving. The machine turned over on the Springboro pike near here today.

REPORT 66 BARS DEFY 'LID' ORDER

Police Become More Active
After Mayor's Threat to
the Captains.

Chief Healey's order issued Saturday night to all commanding officers to see that all violations of the Sunday closing law were reported bore fruit last night, when a list of sixty-six saloonkeepers was forwarded to First Deputy Schuster's office.

This list probably will be presented to Mayor Thompson today and in view of his recent announcement that drastic measures would be used to enforce the law and his recent revocation of twenty-two licenses it is likely that a large percentage of those mentioned in the list will be dealt with similarly.

Most of those accused are foreign born saloonkeepers operating in the districts where a large proportion of the population also is foreign born. More than half of them are on the south and southwest sides.

Drinkery Found in Barn.

Men were found drinking in a number of saloons, but in most instances the violations are said to have occurred in the back rooms or in the saloonkeepers' homes above or at the rear of the saloons.

Last Sunday only twenty-nine violations were reported. The fact that more than double that number were reported yesterday is taken as an indication that the mayor's threat to remove police captains found to be lax is producing results.

In his answer to the challenge of the Citizens' association Mayor Thompson declared that every saloon should stay closed on Sunday and that if police captains failed to carry out his orders he would file charges of incompetency against them.

Only "Near Beer," Says One.
It is probable that in most cases the violations will be "near beer." Albert Sturts of 3534 Cottage Grove avenue, one of those reported to have sold

THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, AUG. 7, 1916.

Sunrise, 4:46; sunset, 7:02. Moonset, 11:03 P. M.

Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy and continued warm Monday, possibly a thunder shower in afternoon or night, followed by cooler. Tuesday partly cloudy and cooler; gentle to moderate southwest wind, becoming northerly by Tuesday.

Illinois—Partly cloudy and continued warm Monday, probably followed by thunder showers in north and central portions Monday afternoon or night. Tuesday partly cloudy; somewhat cooler in north and central portions.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.
(Last 24 hours.)

Maximum, 4 p. m., 85.
Minimum, 9 a. m., 77.

8 a. m., 79 11 a. m., 82 2 p. m., 85 5 p. m., 81
6 a. m., 78 Noon, 83 8 p. m., 81
4 a. m., 77 1 p. m., 84 10 p. m., 80
7 a. m., 80 9 p. m., 80 11 p. m., 80
3 a. m., 76 12 m., 80 Midnight, 80
5 a. m., 87 5 p. m., 85 1 a. m., 84
10 a. m., 80 8 p. m., 82 2 a. m., 84
Mean temperature, 80; normal for the day, 73.

Excess since Jan. 1, 449.
For complete weather report see page 17.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

New York.....82 90 Fair
Boston.....72 84 Fair
Washington.....80 88 Fair
St. Louis.....80 92 Fair
St. Paul.....80 91 Fair
San Antonio.....80 88 Fair
Kansas City.....80 88 Fair
St. Paul.....80 88 Fair
San Francisco.....56 80 Clear

beer in the rear of the saloon, declared he had sold only "near beer."

"I run a restaurant," he said, "and the saloon end of my business is the smallest part of it. I sell very little beer. Of course, I keep my safe open on Sunday and sell only soft drinks."

MAN SHOT ON ASTOR ESTATE BELIEVED TO BE BURGLAR.

Deputy Sheriff's Good Aim Brings
Down Youth Following Series of
Robberies at Rhinebeck.

RUSSIANS TAKE 6 VILLAGES AND 5,500 CAPTIVES

Break German Resistance
South of Brody in Smash
on Lemberg.

AUSTRIANS IN STAND.

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

Russians capture six villages and 5,500 prisoners in drive on Lemberg after breaking Teutonic resistance. French make gains at two points and British at one on western front. British pursue and capture many Turks who failed in attack east of Suez.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 6.—The Teutonic resistance which has hindered the advance of the Russians along the Serezh and Grabarka rivers, south of Brody, in northern Galicia, finally has been broken.

Six villages and the entire ridge along which they are located have been captured, with 140 officers, including a regimental commander, and more than 5,500 men.

RUSS VICTORY DESCRIBED.

The official report describing the battle, which continued throughout the day, follows:

South of Brody, on the banks of the rivers Grabarka and Serezh, obstinate fighting continued during the whole day for the possession of villages and heights. The enemy offered determined resistance and made several counter attacks. In the streets of the villages fierce fighting took place and it was necessary to drive the enemy out from house to house.

Our attack was crowned with success, all counter attacks of the enemy being repulsed and his resistance broken.

SLAVS TAKE SIX VILLAGES.

Our troops have taken the villages of Zvyjlin, Raitische, Tchistopady, Melidgory, Gnidava, and Zalvoce, and the entire ridge of heights between them. One of our gallant Cossack regiments made a cavalry attack on an enemy infantry battery to the southwest. In these engagements 140 officers and more than 5,500 men were taken prisoner along with numerous machine guns and bomb throwers.

In the region of Dora, Yaremche, and Talonitsa, on the River Pruth, to the south of Delatyn, the enemy took the offensive, but was brought to a standstill by our fire.

SITUATION IS UNCHANGED.

"Since the loss of Brody by the Austrians and the successful operations of the Russians against the Germans which resulted in their gaining the whole of the line along the Stokhod and the capture of several fortified villages considerably west of this river on the direct route to Kovel, the situation on the Russian general front has remained virtually unaltered," a military critic reviewing the campaign said today.

"The Russians by no means have lost control of the initiative, but another wave of most energetic German resistance has set in, and the newly organized German army, which is composed of all available reserves and fresh recruits, has undertaken the task of changing its tactics from passive resistance to a most active counter offensive."

VON HINDENBURG IN CHARGE.

"Field Marshal von Hindenburg's personal direction of the operations in this field is quite apparent, but it is not thought possible that he can more than temporarily check the advance of the Russian forces upon Kovel."

"The Russians have succeeded in consolidating all the positions they won in the recent battle between the Stokhod and Kovel, except one village, which they were compelled to yield before a determined German counter attack."

"Meanwhile, the Russians by gaining control of the northern part of the Stokhod, where it crosses the Pina marshes, seemingly have effectively eliminated all danger of further flank attacks by the Germans and now are in a position to continue their progress along the direct routes to Kovel without fear of the possible encircling of their right wings."

"The Austrians concentrating on the roads to Lemberg are endeavoring to hold

CITY SWELTERS AT 95 DEGREES; RELIEF TUESDAY

Clouds and Possible Thunder
Showers Today May Help
Out a Bit.

Chicago sweltered through another day yesterday. The lake breeze, back for a few days last week to keep the hot wave at bay, took another day off, and the mercury promptly seized the opportunity to rise.

It began at 6 a. m. Eight hours later, at 2 p. m., it had climbed 18 degrees and was just above the 95 mark. And it remained at 95 for three hours, while thousands of men, women and children peeled off as many clothes as possible and headed for the beaches and parks.

Little Relief Today. Little, if any, relief is promised for today. It is to be still warm, according to the weather forecaster, the only degree of mitigation being a partly cloudy sky and a possible thunder shower late in the afternoon. Tuesday, it is said, will be slightly cooler.

Three deaths directly attributable to the heat were reported during the day, and a considerably larger number of persons were drowned in seeking relief from the blazing sun.

List of Fatalities. The prostitution fatalities were: Peter Deszslak, an employee of the Illinois Steel company, died at the county hospital, where he was taken Saturday after being overcome by the heat.

Mary Policemo, 2 months old, of 531 Blackhawk street died of causes supposed to be the heat.

Joseph Barna, 14 months old, of 2300 West Grand avenue, became ill from the heat while returning home with his mother from the municipal pier. He died in the Policlinic hospital.

Several Persons Collapsed. Prostrations during the day were reported as follows: Gunderson, George, 40 years old; found unconscious near the Grant monument in Lincoln park; taken to Alexian Brothers' hospital, where it was said he may die.

Marshall, Barney, a janitor, was overcome at his home and taken to the Alexian Brothers' hospital.

Norbert, Emil, 1951 Dayton street; prostrated on the street and taken to the Lincoln hospital.

Ranker, John, a millwright, 1521 North Park avenue; overcome while in front of 1511 Dayton street and taken home.

John Jones, a player in a Knights of Pythias band, overcome while marching at 315 Fifth street and South Wabash.

Beaches Are Filled. The beaches were filled with crowds which put every available bathing suit in commission and in several places, long lines of applicants waiting outside the gates before they could be admitted. Evidently the would-be swimmers had taken a lesson from the disaster of the previous day and were wary that accompanied it when the mounted police rode into the crowds, for every one was good natured and there was no disorder.

Some of the beaches had temporary hospitals set up on the sand, and these were kept busy not only in resuscitating persons rescued from drowning but also in reviving victims of slight heat prostrations. At the north side beaches several women fainted in the afternoon, some even while they were in the water. None of these cases was grave enough to be reported to the police.

NORWOOD PARK GOES DRY: WATER MAIN BLOWS OUT.

Milton Park Also a Sahara, While Kids in Jefferson Park Play in Impromptu Lake.

Here is the reason that most of the population of Norwood Park and Edison Park failed to keep cool yesterday. They couldn't take a bath.

Just when old Sol was tuning up for another hummingbird, the water supply for those two sections of Chicago decided to take a rest. One of the large distributing mains near the Jefferson Park station, on Milwaukee avenue, blew out at 9 a. m., and it was almost midnight before it was sufficiently patched up to resume carrying water.

Down at Jefferson Park there was plenty of water, lakes of it, and the children there made the most of the occasion.

FOUR STORY FALL FATAL: HAZARD HOLMES, LEAVING WIDOW AND FIVE CHILDREN, DIES AT HOSPITAL.

Hazard Holmes, 1627 North Lawndale avenue, who fell four stories in Sixty-seventh street on Thursday, died yesterday in the West Side hospital. He leaves a widow and five children.

DROWNINGS OF A DAY. STREATOR, Ill.—William Wardell, aged 18, was drowned while swimming in the river this afternoon.

PHILADELPHIA—Five persons were drowned while swimming in the Delaware and Schuylkill rivers here today.

EDGAR RAPIDS, Ia.—Edna and Beatrice Whitely, 16 and 20 years old, and Ralph Olney, 18, were drowned in Cedar River when their canoe upset.

SAVATTE, Ind.—Mary and Elizabeth Schneider, cousins, and each 16 years of age, were drowned in the Wabash river when they landed beyond their depth. A large crowd witnessed the accident, but could not save the girls.

LAKE, Ia.—Three swimmers lost their lives in the Iowa river near here this afternoon. The men had been swimming near the dam, when they were suddenly swept down the stream by the undercurrent.

MOUNT VERNON, O.—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gregory of Danville, O., Mrs. Dan Gregory, and Isaac Parsons of Glenmont, were drowned in the Kokosing river near Rocky Mount, O., today. The two women waded into the river to get a drink of water and were swept down by the current. Their bodies were recovered by the struggles of the women.

WILLIAM, Ky.—Five persons, Mrs. William and her four children, were drowned yesterday when a shack in which they were taking refuge when high water drove them from their home was carried away by the rushing water into the Cumberland river.

FLIRTING WITH OLD MAN MICHIGAN

Blue, but Cool, He Was Host Yesterday to Thousands, and Here Are Some of His Fascinating Guests, as Well as a Youngster at the Home for Crippled Children Doing the Next Best Thing to Bathing.



Helen Baldwin, Anna May Walshall, Leona Clayton, Marguerite Clayton

LYLE TO TELL OF SALOON "GRAFT"

Englewood Attorney to Go
Before Merit Board with
Charges Today.

John H. Lyle, attorney for the Englewood Law and Order league, announced yesterday that he will accept Mayor Thompson's challenge to go before the civil service commission and make, under oath, his charges of graft in the city administration.

"I'll be ready for the mayor at 2 o'clock tomorrow or at any time he summons me," said Mr. Lyle. "In the circumstances the commission has no legal right to subpoena me without an order of court, but I will waive that. I'll act as my own attorney, and I'm not afraid."

Mr. Lyle was at work all day preparing his evidence. He declined to say in advance what it will be, but it is assumed that it will be directed to a substantiation of charges made in his letter to the mayor several days ago. This declared that thirty saloons in the Thirty-third ward alone are violating the Sunday closing law and that the administration through its employees or other agents, collects money from all these saloons.

Capt. Percy B. Coffin, president of the civil service commission, said he expected Mr. Lyle to appear this afternoon, inasmuch as he was served with a subpoena during the day.

Davis Renews Attacks. E. J. Davis of the Anti-Saloon league again paid his respects to Mayor Thompson last night.

"I have been called a liar and several other names by Mayor Thompson," he said, "because we have insisted on his enforcing the Sunday closing law and not making a mockery of it."

"I say now that Mayor Thompson is either incompetent or crooked in his dealing with the saloons."

"I say also to Mr. Thompson that he need not worry at all over what is going to happen in Chicago after his term expires. The people will attend to the situation. All he has to do is to live up to his oath of office."

"He knows that A. J. Cermak and the Anti-Saloon league are not working together. Mr. Cermak may be opposed to him for reasons altogether different from those that actuate us. We want the law obeyed. It is not being obeyed and William Hale Thompson is responsible."

MORGAN DOUBLES WEALTH OF FATHER, FROM THE WAR.

Makes as Much in Two Years as the Elder J. P. Did in His Whole Career in Wall Street.

New York, Aug. 6.—[Special.]—According to the completed appraisal just made, the estate of the late J. P. Morgan was valued at \$33,000,000, of which \$33,000,000 went to the present J. P. Morgan.

From what was learned last week the present Morgan firm has made as much money during the past two years as the old head of the house made during his whole career as the recognized financial and industrial leader of these United States.

In the first place, under its contract with the British government, the Morgan firm has received a commission of 2 percent on all munitions and supplies purchased. Those purchases during 1915 and 1916 will foot up not less than \$2,000,000. Then the Morgan firm has received a banking commission on all loans placed for foreign governments. These loans now aggregate \$1,500,000,000.

In brief, at the most conservative estimate heard this week, the present J. P. Morgan has, within the past two short years, already made more than doubled his own personal fortune, basing the figures on the \$33,000,000 which was left to him by his father. No one has ever made money like that in this or any other country.

The Worm Turns

Once there was a worm that turned well, let that go; this is another matter. Ever since gasoline got to running around on four wheels or fewer, pedestrians have been in a bad way. In all cases of forcible contact between foot passengers and automobiles the casualty reports have been tinged by a mocking sameness—the collisions never seemed to hurt the machines nor the occupants thereof to any alarming extent. In short, the pedestrian always seemed to get the short end of the argument.

Three Glows and a Tiger. But let us be of good cheer—reasonably good cheer, that is—for we must not gloat over injury. John Leslie of 633 West Madison street is built on his firm lines. It is said he never takes an elevator to the top of a skyscraper, but just pulls the building down to him. But this probably is not true.

Mr. Leslie was out taking a little air yesterday and in the course of his perambles he started across Michigan avenue at Ninth street.

At this juncture Policeman Frank F. Farrell came along licker-split on a motorcycle. Something told him he was about to meet up with a lot of bad luck, but try his darndest he couldn't dodge the imperturbable Mr. Leslie.

Enter the Shooting Star. As they say in the canny, there was a sharp crash and a dull thud—several thuds, in fact, for the policeman lost all sense of equilibrium, scooped over the handlebars of his machine and ungracefully performed several exceedingly difficult and ingenious acrobatic evolutions that were at once entirely new and surprising to him.

Mr. Leslie said he thought he sensed something nudge him. The motorcyclist sought first aid and Mr. Leslie brushed his clothes thoughtfully and went over to watch the I. C. do tricks with box cars.

Young Barrell was seized with cramps and sank while swimming in the river at his father's summer estate. Walter Oliver, a chauffeur, who could not swim, tried to get a boat to the spot where the young man went down, but Barrell did not come to the surface. Telephone calls for help were sent to Havana and Bath and farm employes were set to work dragging for the body.

When young Barrell finally was brought ashore Dr. Coman was waiting with the artificial respirator. Attempts at resuscitation resulted in signs of life, but the young man died of hemorrhages caused by pressure of water in the lungs without regaining consciousness.

Offered Generous Fee. "I offered the doctor a generous fee," said Mr. Barrell, "and this is a case of holdup pure and simple. I do not wish to say just how much I offered him, as I understand he is going to start suit." Dr. Coman could not be reached at Bath last evening.

SEEK PERPETRATORS OF SECOND NEW YORK BLAST. Sleuths Put on Trail of Two Men Seen Leaving Scene of Black Tom Oil Explosion.

New York, Aug. 6.—[Special.]—Jersey City detectives began a search tonight for two men who were seen leaving the freight yards of the Lehigh Valley railroad shortly after the discovery of a fire that burned several cars and exploded tanks of naphtha oil with such violence as to cause fears of a repetition of the disaster of a week ago today, when several barges and cars containing high explosives for the allies were destroyed. The fire tonight was at the foot of Claremont avenue, at the land end of Black Tom.

Fall Fatal to Ironworker. Frank Wolverson of 4083 Colorado avenue, an ironworker, died yesterday afternoon of skull fracture suffered when he fell four stories from a building of the plant of Armour & Co. in the stockyards Aug. 4.

den of Chicago, who, with Capt. Louis Lane of Seattle, is heading an expedition into the Arctic on the power schooner Great Bear, reported the vessel's arrival at Unalakleet yesterday, eleven days out from Seattle. From Unalakleet the Great Bear will proceed to Nome and then will go into the Arctic in the expectation of picking up Vilhjalmir Stefansson, the Canadian explorer, at Banks Land.

JOHN BORDEN'S SCHOONER ARRIVES AT UNALASKA. Chicagoan Who Seeks to Pick Up Explorer Stefansson Reaches Alaskan Port in Safety.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 6.—A wireless message received today from John Borden of Chicago, who, with Capt. Louis Lane of Seattle, is heading an expedition into the Arctic on the power schooner Great Bear, reported the vessel's arrival at Unalakleet yesterday, eleven days out from Seattle. From Unalakleet the Great Bear will proceed to Nome and then will go into the Arctic in the expectation of picking up Vilhjalmir Stefansson, the Canadian explorer, at Banks Land.

"A Dollar Saved is a Dollar Earned"

You will find it decidedly to your advantage to order your evening garments and your fall or winter overcoat during August at Jerrems. The saving will be \$5.00 to \$10.00.

Jerrems

Tailor for Young Men

Three Stores: 7 North La Salle Street, 314 South Michigan Ave., 71 East Monroe Street

ASKS \$1,000 FOR RESCUE ATTEMPT

Doctor Who Worked Vainly
on Finley Barrell's Son
Sends Bill.

How much is an hour's work with a resuscitating device worth, in an unsuccessful effort to save a man's life? Dr. U. V. Coman of Bath, Ill., values his hour's work at \$1,000 and has sent a bill for that amount to Finley Barrell of Lake Forest, millionaire board of trade and stock exchange man. The physician was summoned when John Witbeck Barrell, Mr. Barrell's 23-year-old son, was drowned in the Illinois river at Moscow bay on July 1, last.

Seized by Cramps. Young Barrell was seized with cramps and sank while swimming in the river at his father's summer estate. Walter Oliver, a chauffeur, who could not swim, tried to get a boat to the spot where the young man went down, but Barrell did not come to the surface. Telephone calls for help were sent to Havana and Bath and farm employes were set to work dragging for the body.

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VIOLET PHIPPS IN COURT TODAY

Hoynes Aid Says Woman
May Have Trouble in
Disowning Child.

BELITTLES HER STORY.

"If Mary Wickes Phipps is not the daughter of Mrs. Violet Phipps," said Assistant State's Attorney Robert E. Hogan yesterday, "then it is up to Mrs. Phipps to find a legal way of disowning the child."

"That isn't going to be as easy to do as she seems to think. We have legal proof that she kept the child at her home, 8211 Calumet avenue, and represented that it was her daughter. We have legal proof that she represented it as her daughter in the police court hearing some weeks ago. We have legal proof that she kept the girl in St. Patrick's school at Momence as her daughter."

"I take little stock in this story which Mrs. Phipps has circulated that the child is Dorothy Decker, daughter of Henderson or Bugk Decker, and his wife, Gladys. Mrs. Phipps called me on the phone today and said Buck Decker and wife would be at my office on Monday to prove their claim."

"But even so, that doesn't alter either the case in the juvenile court or the one against Mrs. Phipps. I am convinced that Mrs. Phipps has some reason for her own for wishing to disown the child at this time."

Appears in Court Today.

Mrs. Phipps is to appear in the court of domestic relations this morning to answer to a charge of contributing to the delinquency of the 6-year-old girl. This case probably will be transferred to some other court and continued for a few days at the request of the state's attorney's assistant.

The case involving the custody of the little girl who is now held at the juvenile detention home is set for a hearing in the juvenile court on Wednesday. It is expected to be tried at once.

They Claim Relationship.

Two women last night laid claim to being the mother and grandmother respectively of the 6-year-old girl. The women were at the home of Mrs. Phipps. One of them, the younger, said she was Mrs. Henderson Decker of 3741 Indiana avenue and the mother of the child taken from St. Patrick's school at Momence.

The older woman said she was Mrs. Alice Moreland, 6717 Magnolia avenue, and asserted she was the grandmother of the girl.

The names of the girl is Marion Dorothy Decker," said the younger woman, "and she is 6 years old. I am the wife of Henderson Decker. The baby was born when we lived at 1023 East Sixty-third street. My husband and I are not divorced or separated. I have been compelled to earn my own living and while I was at work in the daytime Mrs. Phipps often took care of my baby. She sometimes played with Mrs. Phipps' baby."

"It was the girl herself who took the name of Mary, which is the name of Mrs. Phipps' little girl. I will go to court on Wednesday and demand that I get my girl back."

Husband Never There.

At 810 Indiana avenue a woman named Kelly, who lives in the third floor, said that Mrs. Decker lived there, but that her husband never had been there. Mrs. Moreland said that she was present at the birth of the girl, and that a Dr. W. P. Grey attended the mother at that time.

The flat where Mrs. Decker claims residence was formerly occupied by Mrs. Phipps.

FOR DIZZIES AFTER MEALS. Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate—Gives prompt relief to nausea, sick headache and acid stomach. Buy a bottle—Adv.

AS TARR BEST

MADISON AND WABASH

Hot Weather Athletic Union Suits

Probably the most comfortable little undergarments to be had for these hot August days.

SETS

Ermine Mole Silver Fox Blue Fox Red Fox

Pointed Fox Alaska Fox Taupe Fox Blue Lynx Black Lynx

Kolinsky Natural Sable Skunk Hudson Seal

COATS

Hudson Seal Caracul Broadtail Mole

"It is correct if it bears a Shayne label."

JOHN L. SHAYNE & CO.

Palmer House Corner

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AUSTIN WONDERS WHY ITS PASTOR DOESN'T WRITE

Congregation Divided in Attitude Toward the Rev.

Mr. Gairdner.

Yesterday many of the 600 parishioners of St. Martin's in Austin spent the day in fruitless speculation as to why they have not heard from their pastor, the Rev. B. H. Fortescue Gairdner. He has not sent word to them since his second reported entanglement with Anna Russell, the "Mystery Girl" whom he befriended last winter. And then they heard for the first time that their minister had been acquitted of the charge of driving an automobile under the influence of liquor.

Archdeacon B. R. Plummer of Evansville, Ind., is conducting the service in the absence of the Rev. Mr. Gairdner.

Parish Still Loyal.

"The parish still remains loyal to its pastor," declared Ward B. Howland, treasurer of the church, "but its opinion is poised in the balance. If this Detroit matter is agitated in any way they will turn against him. Of course, we must remember that even a minister is only human, but I am inclined to believe that most of this mud slinging can be attributed to enemies of the pastor."

"This is the first that any of us has heard of the arrest for driving under the influence of liquor. I know that Mr. Gairdner suffered at times from 'auto-intoxication,' a form of indigestion. Perhaps he was arrested during one of these attacks."

Shadow on Church.

"I am afraid that Mr. Howland is biased by his friendship for the minister," said Dr. J. H. Ross, the junior warden of the parish. "You can think what you wish, but the fact remains that the whole affair is a blot upon the scutcheon of the church. I am sure that if the charges are true the pastor will resign before being brought up for trial. However, we officials are not going to state our position until we hear all the facts. I will fight for him against every member of this parish, if it becomes necessary."

PAINTER DIES OF LOCKJAW.

An inquiry will be made by the coroner's office today in an effort

BATTLE OF MAINE WILL OPEN SOON; HUGHES TO LEAD

Roosevelt and Taft Will Be
Chief Aids in Campaign
of the Early Fall.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Aug. 6.—(Special.)
The great early fall drive on Maine
is about to begin. The generals of the
Republican and Democratic armies have
been chosen, the brigades formed, and
the positions ordered taken.

Charles Evans Hughes will assume
personal charge of the campaign in be-
half of the Republican party, and his
two aides will be former Presidents
Roosevelt and Taft.

President Wilson is being urged by
Democratic leaders to take personal
charge of their campaign, but thus far
he has insisted that the honor go to
Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels.

Army of Orators Ready.
The Republicans will send an army of
orators into more than five hundred
towns of Maine. Among the brigadier
generals will be Senators Harding of
Ohio, Kenyon of Iowa, Lodge and
Weeks of Massachusetts, and Sher-
man of Illinois. Former Senator Burton
of Ohio, and Congressman Foss of
Illinois, and Fess of Ohio. Former Sec-
retary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw
will also get back into the political har-
ness in the Maine campaign and will
tour the state for Hughes.

Secretary of War Baker, Assistant
Secretary of War Ingraham, who hails
from Maine, Secretary of Commerce
Redfield, and Secretary of Labor Wilson
will aid Secretary of the Navy Daniels
in his effort to win Maine for the Demo-
crats. Two United States senators are
to be elected, one to succeed Senator
Johnson, a Democrat, and the other to
fill the vacancy caused by the death of
Senator Burleigh. Congressional heavy-
weights also will be sent in by the Demo-
crats, among them Senators Underwood
of Alabama and Lewis of Illinois.

Wants Wilson to Start.
Chairman McCormick arrived in Wash-
ington tonight to confer with President
Wilson tomorrow on the Democratic
situation. Mr. McCormick hopes to set
the date for the president's notification.
He is getting restless under the presi-
dent's refusal to open up the campaign.
Mr. McCormick has chosen Sept. 2 as
the tentative date for the president's
notification and hopes that if the presi-
dent accepts it he will go into Maine im-
mediately thereafter.

Senators Walsh of Montana and Sauls-
bury of Delaware left today for Chi-
cago, where they are to open the west-
ern Democratic headquarters this week.

COSTUMES AND SCENERY
OF 14 COMPANIES BURN.
Mysterious Blaze Destroyed \$25-
000 Worth of Theatrical Property
Yesterday.

The costumes and scenic effects of four-
teen of Menlo Moore's road companies
were destroyed by fire at 2020 South State
street yesterday, with a loss estimated by
the owner at \$25,000.

Mr. Moore is the head of Menlo Moore,
inc., Majestic theater building, theatrical
producer. He said he had \$8,000 insur-
ance.

The fire started of unknown origin in
the first floor of the old car barn—a three-
story building, the first floor of which is
leased by Mr. Moore, the upper floors be-
ing vacant.

NEARING THE END!
THIS REMARKABLE
CLEARANCE SALE OF

Copper & Copper
FINE CLOTHES
WILL LAST BUT A
FEW DAYS LONGER

\$27.50 & \$25.00
SUITS now \$17.50

\$32.00 & \$30.00
SUITS now \$21.50

\$40.00 & \$35.00
SUITS now \$25.50

SELLING all business sack suits, light weight over-
coats and raincoats. Good range of sizes remain.

Find Time to Get Here Today

Copper & Copper

MICHIGAN AVE. at MONROE ST.
LONDON—CHICAGO—MINNEAPOLIS—MILWAUKEE—DETROIT

LISTEN TO HER!

She Teaches Arts of Self-Ex-
pression and Self-Realization.



Miss Christine Tomlins

FINDS SOCIETY TALK SLOVENLY

Teacher of Expression Says
Chicago Girls Mumble
Their Words.

After an absence of ten years, most
of which she spent in London and New
York, Miss Christine Tomlins, daughter
of William S. Tomlins, has returned to
Chicago and in the early fall will open
a studio on East Superior street, where
she will devote herself to the work of
developing the personalities and tempera-
ments of her pupils. She teaches self-
expression and self-realization.

"Chicagoans need instruction in the
art of expression," she said. "I noted
this on Saturday when I saw the Har-
vard club perform some short plays in
Mrs. Arthur Aldis' playhouse in Lake
Forest. The Harvard men spoke with
the broad 'a.' The Lake Forest girls
mumbled their words and their conver-
sation was rapping."

Taught Senator to Speak.
One of Miss Tomlins' pupils, she says,
was a United States senator who wanted
to say more on the floor of the upper
house.

"When I went to London," she ex-
plained, "people wondered why I had
come to teach the English how to talk.
I told them that their pronunciation was
perfect, but their speech lacked vigor and
life. I wanted to combine with their polit-
ished phrases the vim that characterizes
the talk of an average American."

Some Acquire Poise.
Miss Tomlins says she has taught some
of her pupils poise and others, who spent
their time in intellectual pursuits, she
showed how to play.

In addition to her studio work, Miss
Tomlins has lectured in America and
England, especially in the interest of
sufrage.

Found Suffocated in Home.
Henry Johnston, 1118 North California ave-
nue, was found dead early yesterday by fire-
men of Engine company No. 57, which had
been summoned to extinguish a blaze in his
home. He had been suffocated, Johnston
owned the three-story building, and occupied
the top floor, on which the blaze was discov-
ered.

PROVINE SHOOT STIFF WALLOPS AT DRY'S CHIEF

Calls F. Scott McBride of Anti-
Saloon League "Political
Blackmailer."

Terming F. Scott McBride of the Anti-
Saloon league a "political blackmailer"
and calling on the league to get rid of
McBride before the league is wrecked in
factual politics, Representative Walter
Provine of Taylorville last night blew the
lid off the Republican race for attorney
general.

Mr. Provine, who has supported all dry
legislation in the last five sessions of the
legislature and was one of the original
"band of hope" boys, charges that the
league has been sagged into the "mire
of Chicago factional politics."

The blow-off followed a conference at
the Union L. league club Saturday in which
Roy O. West, manager of Senator Hull's
campaign for governor, Representative
Provine, who is seeking the Republican
nomination for attorney general, Mr. Mc-
Bride, and others participated.

Resents League's Indorsement.
Mr. McBride and head officials of the
Anti-Saloon league have indorsed George
H. Wilson of Quincy for attorney general,
Provine objected to the league's action,
inasmuch as he had always supported
their legislation.

But at Saturday's conference the an-
nouncement was made by Mr. West that
Mr. McBride, speaking for the league,
would not indorse Senator Hull for gov-
ernor and swing the Anti-Saloon league
to his support unless the West-Denver
forces would agree to mark all sample
ballots in the Chicago wards they con-
trolled for Wilson for attorney general.

In his statement given out last night
Mr. Provine quotes the bulletin of the
Legislative Voters' league of July 20 last,
which says he has made during his five
terms "one of the best records in the
assembly."

Assails the Dry Leaders.
Then he proceeds to lambast McBride
et al.

"I have learned," says the Provine
statement, "that the Rev. F. Scott Mc-
Bride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon
league, has prostituted his office and is
dragging that organization into the mire
of Chicago partisan and factional polit-
ics. He is also attempting political
blackmail, and George H. Wilson is his
assistant."

"This developed when one of the Repub-
lican candidates for governor sought Mc-
Bride to obtain the league's indorsement.
McBride stated the indorsement would
be forthcoming only on condition that this
candidate's organization in Chicago must
be for Wilson for attorney general and
mark their ballots for Wilson. If this de-
mand is refused, McBride will make
no indorsement of the league for gov-
ernor."

Protests Are in Vain.
Officials of the league and prominent
members interested in the welfare of the
organization have protested in vain
against the league making any indorse-
ment for attorney general. Notwith-
standing this Wilson demanded the in-
dorsement and McBride helped put it
over. They are now in the saddle, using
the organization to further the selfish
ambitions of Wilson, regardless of protests
and prior boasts of the league that it is
nonpartisan and nonpolitical.

"I did not seek the league's indorse-
ment, although the organization has re-
peatedly stated that I have stood four
square upon all propositions in which it
was interested. I expected, and had the
right to expect, the league to keep its
hands off."

WELCOME CHICAGO EDITOR
AS WILSON VOTE GETTER.
Democrats Declare Paul T. Mueller
Is Widely Influential—Assert
Progressive Support Also.

New York, Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Vance
McCormick, chairman of the Democratic
national committee, and his associates,
who are trying to reflect President Wil-
son, in a formal statement issued today
declared that President Wilson had the
support of Paul T. Mueller of Chicago.
This is how the statement describes Mr.
Mueller:

"Editor and proprietor of the Chicago
Abendpost and Chicago Sonntagspost, the
most influential German publications,
politically, in the United States."
Through Mr. Mueller, those at Republi-
can headquarters believe, the Demo-
crats are going to try to get all the hy-
phenate vote.

The elevation of Mueller to the Wilson
band wagon was announced together
with a statement declaring that "the
drift of Progressives to the support of
President Wilson has become a stampede
since their meeting in Indianapolis last
Thursday."

"I did not seek the league's indorse-
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DIVER MAY DIE

Son of Artist Whose Plunge
Off Pier Is Expected to Be
Fatal.



Charles Francis Browne Jr.

Charles Francis Browne Jr., 17 year old
son of the Chicago artist, who was injured
when he dived off the pier at Palisades
park, near South Haven on Saturday, is
not expected to recover. At the Wash-
ington Park hospital, where he was taken
after being brought to Chicago, it was
stated late last night that he might not
live until this morning.

He was paralyzed from the waist down.
The affliction is said to be nearing his
heart.

The youth, after the dive, came to the
surface and shouted for aid. His friends
helped him to shore, and it was discovered
he had lost the use of his legs.

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national committee, and his associates,
who are trying to reflect President Wil-
son, in a formal statement issued today
declared that President Wilson had the
support of Paul T. Mueller of Chicago.
This is how the statement describes Mr.
Mueller:

"Editor and proprietor of the Chicago
Abendpost and Chicago Sonntagspost, the
most influential German publications,
politically, in the United States."
Through Mr. Mueller, those at Republi-
can headquarters believe, the Demo-
crats are going to try to get all the hy-
phenate vote.

The elevation of Mueller to the Wilson
band wagon was announced together
with a statement declaring that "the
drift of Progressives to the support of
President Wilson has become a stampede
since their meeting in Indianapolis last
Thursday."

"I did not seek the league's indorse-
ment, although the organization has re-
peatedly stated that I have stood four
square upon all propositions in which it
was interested. I expected, and had the
right to expect, the league to keep its
hands off."

WELCOME CHICAGO EDITOR
AS WILSON VOTE GETTER.
Democrats Declare Paul T. Mueller
Is Widely Influential—Assert
Progressive Support Also.

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national committee, and his associates,
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DETROIT HEARS HUGHES TODAY; CAMPAIGN ON

Candidate Coming from Nlag-
ara on First Lap of
Tour to Coast

(Continued from first page.)

recruited feminine allies, who are plan-
ning to adopt him as their very own in
the mountains and on the coasts where
he is to make his bid for popular support.
The program mapped out for Mr.
Hughes is a most pretentious and ex-
tensive one. Beginning tomorrow he is
to invade and speak in sixteen states
and to make in excess of fifty speeches,
the majority of which will be of brief
period.

There is the assurance of some of his
advisers that he will get "down to
cases," to employ a sporting phrase,
and deal with specific and concrete
facts in presenting his criticisms of the
Wilson administration.

HIS DEBUT IN WEST.
The governor is a new figure to the west.
Beyond his impressive "keynote" speech
at Youngstown in opening the Taft cam-
paign in 1908 and an occasional address
at Chicago, he never has figured in the
political history of the country outside
of the Empire state.

He made a most excellent impression
at Youngstown, which all Republicans
who heard him and read the speech re-
membered and treasured. His managers
express confidence in his ability to repeat
his achievement of eight years ago dur-
ing his present tour.

The governor saw no politicians during
his fourteen hour stay at Niagara, though
there were many about the Prospect
hotel, where he and Mrs. Hughes spent
most of the time. He went to the First
Baptist church in the morning with Mrs.
Hughes and heard a sermon delivered by
the Rev. E. C. Homens of Eau Claire,
Wis. At his request there was no demon-
stration.

CONFERS WITH WILLCOX.
Between church time and a motor ride
around the reservation escorted by mem-
bers of the commission, the presidential

candidate conferred with National Chair-
man Willcox and his personal manager,
Charles Farnum, regarding the program
for the busy week ahead of him.

Mr. Willcox left for Chicago tonight to
supervise the opening of the western
headquarters, which will be in charge of
Joseph W. Keating of Indiana, one of the
most resourceful politicians in the coun-
try.

Hughes for Whitman?
State leaders have been led to believe
that Mr. Hughes favors the renomination
of Mr. Whitman, but from all that can
be learned the presidential candidate has
not indicated any preference for his vol-
untary boomer.

Speaks Twice in Detroit.
Detroit, Mich., Aug. 6.—Charles E.
Hughes, Republican presidential nom-
inee, will begin his campaign here to-
morrow with two speeches. Mr. Hughes
will arrive from Niagara Falls shortly
after 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, but
will not speak until late in the evening.
A strenuous day has been mapped out
for the nominee, including numerous re-
ceptions, a visit to Navy field, where
part of the Detroit-Philadelphia baseball
game will be witnessed, and a visit to sev-
eral local automobile plants.

Mr. Hughes will hold a public reception
at 9 o'clock at his hotel. Next a special
reception will be tendered to representa-
tives of the press, and at the conclusion
of this gathering delegates and alternates
to the Republican national convention
and members of the Republican state cen-
tral committee will meet the candidate.
The program then calls for a similar re-
ception to delegates and alternates to the
Progressive national convention.

The first speech in the evening is sched-
uled for shortly before 8 o'clock and will
be delivered in the Arcadia auditorium,
where President Wilson made one of his
addresses on his recent visit. At the con-
clusion of this speech Mr. Hughes will be
hurried to the Light Guard armory, in
the downtown section, where, according
to the program mapped out, he will begin
speaking at about 9 p. m.

Mr. Hughes' train departs from the
Michigan Central depot shortly before
midnight for Chicago.

Advertising Agency
A well known Eastern
Advertising Agency, de-
siring to open a branch
office in Chicago, needs
the services of a relia-
ble local representative
of proven ability.

In writing, give refer-
ences, past experience,
present work, and ac-
counts, if any.

Exceptional opportu-
nity for the right man.
Applications will be
considered confidential.

Address D. F. 41,
Tribune.

Hassel's
\$12 "Whitney"
Now \$6.85
Black or tan. Strictly hand-sewn.
An advance autumn style;
just arrived.

**THIS is very important to you; we advise
you to read these details very carefully.**

For \$6.85 you are being offered the finest
shoes made in America.

There is no question about this; any expert, any com-
petitor, will concede that the \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12 custom shoes
made for us by the James A. Banister Company are the best
shoes known.

Hassel's \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12 Shoes for \$6.85

In leather and workmanship they are perfect, many are strictly
hand-sewn. All the quiet, refined custom bootmakers touches are
carefully worked out.

You'll find your style; the sizes are positively complete in every
line. There's an interesting display of these wonderful shoes in one
of our large Dearborn Street windows; it's well worth seeing.

Out-of-town orders shipped prepaid parcel post anywhere in the
U. S. with privilege of exchange or refund if not satisfactory.

HASSEL'S Dearborn & Van Buren
N. W. Cor. (Monadnock Bldg.)

JOHN A. COLBY & SONS
129 North Wabash Avenue
Between Washington
and Randolph Streets

Colby's
Est. 1866

American Walnut Dining Room Furniture
at August Sale Prices

Colby's are featuring in their
August sale a handsome Queen Anne
dining room set, made of richly finished
genuine American Black Walnut. Every
refinement of design and every new fea-
ture, including the wood door cabinet and
the oblong dining room table, may be had
in this new group of dining room furni-
ture. The quality of the cabinet work
and the finish are of a superior order.

The Prices of This Set
Quality considered, this is a most ex-
cellent value. Remember this is new, up-
to-date furniture from the new Colby store,
priced at as low as you are often asked
elsewhere for less desirable merchandise.

Sideboard, solid walnut, 62 in. long\$67.50
(Long linen drawer and velvet lined
drawer for silver)

Dining table, 46x62 inches, oblong top, 8 ft.
extension 57.50
(Round table may be had if desired)

Cabinet for china, figured wood panel doors or
glass doors 58.50

Serving table, 40 inch long 35.00

High back dining room chairs, tapestry seats, 13.50

Arm chair to match 19.50

If you wish to save money and yet
possess furniture of real merit and correct
style, you owe it to yourself to visit the
new Colby store. You are never asked to
purchase and we invite comparison of our
quality and price.

Furniture reserved for later delivery.

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Est. 1866

American Walnut Dining Room Furniture

ANTI-SUFFRAGE FORCE IS READY TO FIGHT HUGHES

Mrs. Dodge Says League Opposes Stand That He Has Taken on Question.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—The National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, in a statement issued tonight, announced its opposition to the election of Charles E. Hughes. The statement was issued by Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, president of the Anti-Suffragist league, who classes Mr. Hughes' plan to eliminate the suffrage question with the "mental processes of the woman who marries a man to be rid of him." Mrs. Dodge challenges him to take a similar position on the national prohibition amendment.

Democratic leaders gained a great deal of satisfaction out of the Dodge statement. They are particularly pleased over the fact that Mrs. Dodge challenges Mr. Hughes to come out for national prohibition in national politics. From this time the Democrats will attempt to link the suffrage and liquor questions together to the advantage of Mr. Wilson.

Text of the Statement.
"Mr. Hughes," Mrs. Dodge says, "take a 'short cut' straight across his party's platform in order to reach a federal amendment."

"There is another 'great and determined movement made by determined opposition,' which has gained greater headway than woman suffrage. Would Mr. Hughes grant the demands of the Prohibition party for the immediate submission of a federal amendment because its advocates have 'sidetracked our political life'?"

Opposes "Noisy Minority."
"Suppose, for the sake of argument, that granting the ballot to women will rid society of the present noisy, discontented minority organized to secure political activities for women, might there not be created a resentful majority, righteously indignant that their will had been overridden and their energies drafted without their consent into political channels when they are needed in conserving family and social life?"

Women Busy in West.
Political organization work for the National Woman's party is going on apace in the western states equal suffrage states, where the report brought here today by Miss Doris Stevens, chairman of the organization department of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage. She returned today with Miss Alice Paul, national chairman of the Congressional Union, and left tonight for Colorado to attend the conference to be held there next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, when the Women's party, composed of western women voters, will decide how to align itself in the presidential election campaign.

"Great enthusiasm is being shown, women are more eager now than they ever have been before to help in the national suffrage work, and are standing ready to contribute generously of their time and money to assist," Miss Stevens said. "This will be a more vigorous campaign than the congressional campaign two years ago. The women will have to work harder. But since the leader of one of the big parties has come out for federal suffrage, great interest is being manifested."

CHICAGO GIRL ENDS LIFE.

Miss Anna Estey, a 20-year-old Chicago girl, died in a Denver hospital yesterday after taking poison the night before in the midst of a quarrel with Will Kether, her fiancé. Miss Estey had been visiting an uncle in Denver. Her Chicago address could not be learned.

O-G PRICES HIT THE GROUND

just as leather and labor are hitting the sky. O-G foresight ordered big and—YOU WIN. Buy shoes for a year at the

O-G AUGUST CLEARANCE

It's an easy 100 per cent on your money.

O-G Hampton

(for example)

\$5.85

100% Tip:

We are selling shoes today at prices we couldn't buy them for if we hadn't ordered ahead.

MEN'S O-G NETTLETONS

(America's Most Famous Men's Shoe)

INCLUDED IN THE BIG SALE

Hundreds of Man-to-Man Bargains—Values Up to \$10—\$2.85, \$3.85, \$4.85, \$5.85

O'Connor & Goldberg

Chicago's Value Pioneers and Style Creators Since 1903

6 SOUTH CLARK STREET (Just South of Madison) 120 W. VAN BUREN STREET (2 Doors East of La Salle)

KIDNAPED BY MISTAKE

Fred Was Asleep in His Father's Car When Auto Bandits Stole It, and Was Brusquely Deposited on the Sidewalk When He Awoke.



PRESIDENT LABORS AND RESTS ON WEEK END CRUISE.

Practically Completes Speech Accepting Democratic Nomination—Due in Capital Today.

Old Point Comfort, Va., Aug. 6.—The president and Mrs. Wilson, spending a weekend on the yacht Mayflower, concluded a twenty-four hour visit to Hampton Roads, Va., today and started up his bay for Washington, where they will arrive early tomorrow morning.

Just before sailing the president and Mrs. Wilson sat on deck watching the freight steamers pass in and out of the roads.

During his cruise the president practically has completed his speech accepting the Democratic nomination. He will discuss it this week with Vance McCormick, chairman of the Democratic committee, members of the cabinet, and other Democratic leaders.

BULLET MAY COST HIS JOB.

South Park Policeman Due for Dismissal for Shooting Edward Wealty.

Charles Dunnigan, the South Park policeman who shot 19-year-old Edward Wealty, has been suspended. This means, according to Supt. J. F. Foster, that unless Dunnigan puts up a good enough explanation he will be discharged. He is held by the Englewood police, and Supt. Foster will make a thorough investigation today. Dunnigan contends that when he ordered a group of belligerent young men to disperse they jeered him, and he drew his revolver and fired into the air to frighten them. The bullet entered Wealty's back. Last night the hospital reported him to be in "fairly good condition."

HEALTH OFFICE DRAWS FIRE OF WEST SIDE GROCERS.

Discrimination in Favor of Peddlers Charged in Enforcement of Screen Ordinance.

West side grocers complained yesterday that the city health department is discriminating against them in the enforcement of the screening ordinance, which requires that all entrances and exits and the inside or back of all display windows be inclosed with screens.

"We don't object so much to the screening in itself," said Robert Miller, president of the West Side Grocers' association. "but we do object to the way the department enforces the ordinance. Four or five of our members have been served with clean-up notices, and that is as it should be. But the peddlers who haul stuff in uncovered wagons around back alleys and over dusty streets are not disturbed."

"These grocers haven't any grounds for complaint," Health Commissioner Robertson said last night. "I had 200 of them before me some time ago and told them they would have to be good. The real trouble is they think I ought to put all peddlers out of business first, and I can't do that. The peddlers are hard to catch and we haven't enough inspectors to do the work."

RHEUMATISM AND BROKEN DOWN ARCHES

The pains in each of the above ailments are so near alike that even our best physicians often mistake the broken arch pains for rheumatic pains and prescribe accordingly. The medicine given, of course, has no effect and the patient often suffers for years before he realizes that possibly the trouble is with the arch nerves and muscles. I have seen thousands of such cases in my thirty-one years of experience.

If you suffer with pains in the limbs or back, come in and let me examine your arches. It may save you years of suffering. If your arches are broken I can fit you with a pair of Larson's Anatomic Sta-Right Shoes that will relieve your trouble and return your feet to health.

Made to Measure, \$12 and up With Plaster Cast, \$17 and up

Send for Free Booklet T

Martin Larson

Chicago's Only Shoe Specialist

366 WEST MADISON STREET AT THE BRIDGE

Free Yourself From Drink and Drugs! Both were treated. No money, no bad effects, no twisting, no drastic methods; no publicity. Recovered in 30 days.

The KEELEY Institute, Dwight, Illinois. Chicago Office: 19 W. Monroe St., Suite 906 Telephone Central 125

MOTOR ROBBERS STEAL CAR AND SLEEPING CHILD

Owner Finds Auto and 8 Year Old Son Gone—Boy Dumped Out After Wakening.

There was commotion in front of a cafe in Englewood yesterday when Fred Haw of 3834 Washington street came out and discovered that his automobile had been stolen. The cause of the consternation was not so much that the car was gone, but that with it went Fred Haw Jr., 8 years old, who had been left in the car while Mr. and Mrs. Haw went to get refreshments.

The Haws had been driving in the country, and returning by way of Halsted street, stopped at 6310 Halsted for a short rest. Haw Jr., being somewhat tired, preferred to sit in the car. His father cautioned him to keep a strict watch.

Boy Couldn't Drive Car.
When Mr. and Mrs. Haw emerged from the cafe the car and their son were gone. The boy couldn't have driven it, and it was a clear case of theft.

In the meantime, Master Haw was passing through a new experience. He had fallen asleep and was roused by the sensation of being jolted rapidly over the streets. This continued for some time and finally the automobile stopped. Fred Jr. was lifted out of the car and set down on a curbstone. The car was driven away at great speed.

The boy was somewhat dazed, but struck out manfully for home. A policeman stopped him.

"Where are you going, young fellow?" he asked.

He Suspects a Joke.
"Home," said the boy, unaware that he was miles from home and in a strange neighborhood. "I guess papa and mamma played a joke on me. I fell asleep in the automobile and they put me out on the sidewalk for fun. I'll get home all right."

When he told the policeman his address the latter became suspicious. He took the boy with him to the Englewood police station and got busy on the telephone.

"Chicago's Greatest Stores for Luggage"

626 Michigan Ave.—South

(Two Doors North of the Blackstone Hotel)

119 North Wabash Ave.

(Opposite Field's)

The fine Louis Quinze Bedroom Suite illustrated is from one of the best known makers of fine period furniture. The carving is very fine, executed by hand. There are nine pieces—Twin Beds with cane panels, Dresser, Chiffonier, Dressing Table, Writing Desk, Cheval Glass, Room Table and Night Stand.

The price complete \$975, formerly \$1600.

The remarkable reduction on this magnificent set is only one of hundreds of instances where this Tobey sale brings America's finest furniture within the reach of those who would not ordinarily consider it.

More than this, this sale offers a great assortment of stylish, up-to-date good furniture at prices which no prospective buyer can afford to overlook.

At all times Tobey Furniture is marked at prices which meet all competition. During this sale there are actual reductions on nearly our entire stock and great savings on our special sale purchases.

There is Tobey Furniture for every income. Whether you wish to spend much or little, there is a vast assortment here suited to your needs in style and price.

Some special features of this sale are:

Bedroom Furniture.

A most attractive collection of fine and medium-priced sets was added through a fortunate purchase and is offered at liberal reductions.

There is a multitude of rare bargains here in beds and dressers in a wide range of price.

Living Room Furniture.

The selection of chairs and davenports in cane and velvet upholstery is very large and attractive, with many remarkably low in price.

A large purchase brought many tables, desks and secretaries at liberal reductions.

Curtain Department.

Many most attractive curtains and fabrics which cannot be duplicated are liberally reduced.

Odd Pieces.

We have secured a great quantity of odd pieces for every room in great reductions. Pieces for every purpose are included and because they are odd the savings are remarkable.

Oriental Rugs.

Our entire stock of Oriental Rugs is unusually complete and includes many fine bargains.

The Tobey Furniture Company

Wabash Avenue and Washington Street

VROOMAN SEES WILSON WINNER

"Nothing Else to It," As-sets Democrat Billed for Heavy Spellbinding.

CHIEFS GET IN TODAY.

Carl Vrooman of Bloomington, assistant secretary of agriculture and billed as one of the heavyweights on the stump for President Wilson in the forthcoming campaign, arrived in Chicago yesterday "to look over the ground."

Mr. Vrooman will go to Detroit Tuesday to answer Charles Evans Hughes' speech, and will then go to Maine to lead the spellbinding for the Wilson forces up to election day in September.

When the campaign gets going good here in Illinois Mr. Vrooman will return to spend most of his time on the stump of his home state, lambasting the Republicans and trying to offset the effect of Raymond Robins' declaration in support of Hughes.

Sees Wilson Sure Winner.
"Wilson will win in a walk," said Mr. Vrooman, "because of his record of great achievements. All we have to do is to get before the public the immense amount of constructive legislation that has been accomplished under the drive of the president."

"Mr. Hughes' declaration for woman suffrage by amendment of the constitution will fall flat. It is merely a subterfuge. It is next to impossible to get a three-fourths vote in congress for the amendment and the Republicans know it."

"Wilson has taken the right stand on this question. It is a matter for the individual states to settle and I believe the country will so decide when the issue has been thoroughly discussed."

Mr. Vrooman thought Raymond Robins' statement was a "well written article" and would have some considerable effect, but disagreed with him.

"The truth is," said he, "that it has always been the rank and file of the Democratic party who have saved the day on great moral and social justice issues."

CHIEFS GET IN TODAY.

United States Senators Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, who will have charge of the national Democratic headquarters in Chicago, and Senator Willard Saulsbury of Delaware will arrive at the Blackstone today to make plans for opening the headquarters within the next two weeks.

NUTSHELL POLITICS

Jottings on Candidates and Events in National, State, and County Campaigns.

Attorney Alexander H. Heyman, 4706 Drexel boulevard, who is a candidate for the Republican nomination for representative in the general assembly, Fifth senatorial district, which comprises the Third, Sixth, and Seventh wards, announces he is not allied with any faction. Two years ago he was Progressive nominee for state senator in the same district.

John J. Fitzgerald, 3848 West Nineteenth street, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for secretary of state. He filed his petition at Springfield last Wednesday, but in the report of the list of filings for that day to THE TRIBUNE his name did not appear. He wants his friends to know he is in the race.

Representative Christian M. Madden, Socialist candidate for reelection in the twenty-third senatorial district, in the platform on which he will make his campaign this fall, declares he will continue his work to abolish the use of the injunction in labor disputes, if returned to Springfield.

Charles F. White, candidate for the Republican nomination for secretary of state, opened his campaign yesterday at Ludwig's grove, where he spoke at a Woodmen's picnic at which he was principal guest.

KILLED AS HE CLEANS PISTOL

Herbert Hassel, 19 years old, of 923 North Lawndale avenue, a clerk, shot and fatally wounded himself yesterday at his home. Relatives said he had been cleaning the revolver and death was accidental. Oil and waste were found on the floor.

DUNNE SUPPORTS CRUSADE ON STATE'S MEDICAL QUACKS

Governor Sustains Work of Dr. C. St. Clair Drake in Attempting to Out Irregular Practitioners.

Medical quacks are to be run out of business in Illinois, if Gov. Dunne has his way. The governor spoke up last night in sustaining the work of Dr. C. St. Clair Drake, secretary of the state board of health.

Dr. Drake already has said he will arrange to make the obtaining of certificates to practice more difficult for those who are not regular practitioners and now Gov. Dunne urges a statewide campaign to make quackery an impossibility.

"Last April Dr. Drake called my attention to medical 'frauds,'" said Gov. Dunne. "I told him at that time to go to the bottom of anything that seemed to indicate illegality. I told him to drive out all alleged medical practitioners who are attempting to impose upon the public and who are not possessed of sufficient education or skill to enable them to perform professional services for the public."

Gov. Dunne said he has the utmost confidence in Dr. Drake and that with the impetus already given the fight on quackery by THE TRIBUNE, there should be a showing of great results.

AIDS MOTHER OF VICTIM.

Dr. George G. Knapp Starts Fund for Mrs. Arrhined, Whose Son Was Drowned.

Dr. George G. Knapp, a dentist at 1200 West Garfield boulevard, sent \$5 in care of THE TRIBUNE to the woman whose sole support, her son, was drowned at Clearview beach on Friday.

The boy's name was Leonard Arrhined. He lived with his mother at 3241 Broadway. Her husband died recently and the bills for groceries are piling up.

Mrs. Charles Kussel of 608 Aline street gave the first contribution of \$5.

Convenience in Location

As well as safeguarding your funds—must be considered in establishing a Savings Account.

Nine street car lines pass our door—these cars transfer to all other surface cars—in the center of the Elevated Loop—one block from State Street—Savings Department, open Mondays until 6:00 P. M.

If your National City Savings Account is opened on or before August 11th it will draw interest from August 1st.

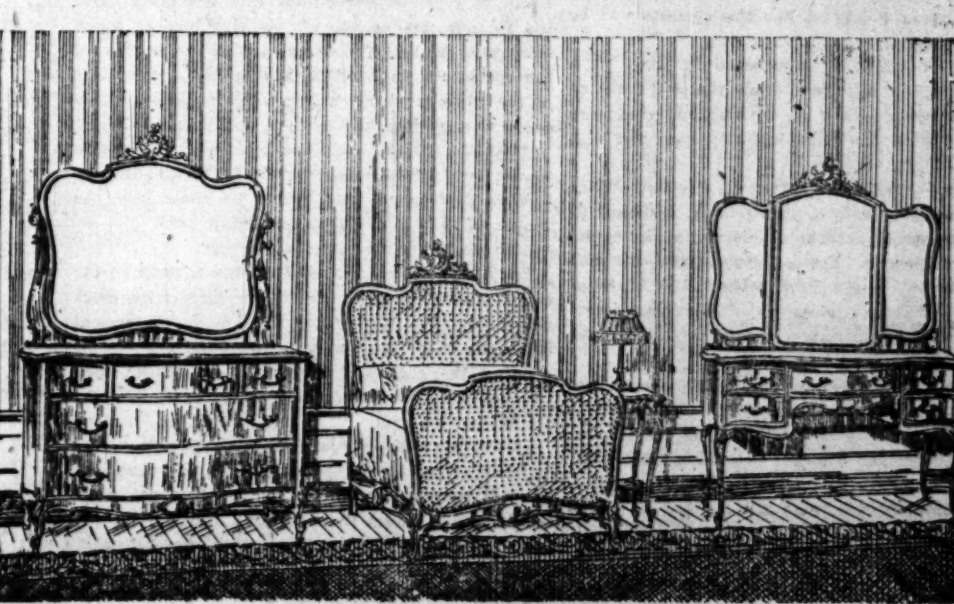
The National City Bank of Chicago

David R. Forgan, President

S. E. Corner Dearborn and Monroe Streets (Ground Floor)

(Member Federal Reserve System—U. S. Government Supervision)

Tobey Semi-Annual Sale



The fine Louis Quinze Bedroom Suite illustrated is from one of the best known makers of fine period furniture. The carving is very fine, executed by hand. There are nine pieces—Twin Beds with cane panels, Dresser, Chiffonier, Dressing Table, Writing Desk, Cheval Glass, Room Table and Night Stand.

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The Tobey Furniture Company

Wabash Avenue and Washington Street

NEALEY URGED TO DESTROY CASH SLOT MACHINES

Citizens' Association Wants Devices Placed "Under Counter" Seized.

"Under the counter" disposition of slot machines that have been seized by the Citizens' association of Chicago, in a letter to Chief of Police Nealey yesterday the association urged that he use his power under the law to destroy the devices. The chief's speedy action in ordering out machines after he was notified of their operation draws commendation, but more drastic measures to prevent the devices being brought out again is urged.

The association says it is not inclined to present a saloon man and cigar dealer who have been operating machines. It holds the "real criminals" are the police officers who have conspired at this law breaking, and offered a bribe to the police officers to keep the machines in operation.

Here is the letter. The association's letter to the chief of police:

"Dear Sir—The Citizens' association sympathizes at your quick action in throwing out the thousand or more gambling machines which we reported in our recent letter to you as in open operation almost every part of Chicago.

"In our above mentioned letter of Aug. 1916, we called your attention particularly to the fact that under the law the slot machines are expressly subject to seizure, confiscation, and destruction by any municipal or other local authority within whose jurisdiction they may be found."

"We are informed that most of these machines have merely been 'placed under the counter,' and we can give you information as to where large numbers of other machines may be found, if you desire such information."

"It is our investigation to learn why such widespread violations of the gambling laws and ordinances were permitted by the police department, the Citizens' association has acquired complete evidence proving the operation of a considerable number of these slot machines, and has been considering what use should be made of that evidence, which is sufficient to send many of the saloonkeepers who kept these slot machines in their places of business."

"We do not feel particularly inclined to present these saloonkeepers, for the reason that, after all, they are not the primary responsible for the recent widespread violation of the law, but we are inclined to have a will."

"The real criminals in this matter are the police commanding officers who have conspired at this law breaking by permitting these slot machines to be placed on the territory under their command."

"Especially flagrant neglect of police duty, which in our opinion should be punished by the dismissal of the officers involved, is indicated by the list of thirty or forty saloons located in various parts of the stock yards district which, as stated in our communication to you, were operating slot machines on July 19, 1916, which paid in money only."

"Offers Its Evidence."

"If you desire to make an example of these commanding officers, the Citizens' association will present evidence before the police trial board which will amply prove the operation of the machines in the places listed."

"It is, however, a matter of some importance to this association whether you see fit to bring those officers before the trial board on charges, as we realize that the responsibility for such city wide and long continued police toleration of the operation of slot machines, as you have just terminated, must rightly rest upon the head of the police department or upon some other official of even higher rank. Yours very truly,

"S. M. SIMONSON, Secretary."

HEALTH FIRST!

Dr. Richard P. Strong, Who Fought Typhus in Serbia, Now Inspecting Sanitation of American Base Camps in Mexico.



Dr. Richard P. Strong

prove the operation of the machines in the places listed.

"It is, however, a matter of some importance to this association whether you see fit to bring those officers before the trial board on charges, as we realize that the responsibility for such city wide and long continued police toleration of the operation of slot machines, as you have just terminated, must rightly rest upon the head of the police department or upon some other official of even higher rank. Yours very truly,

"S. M. SIMONSON, Secretary."

MAYOR REPORTED IN PARTY FINDING DROWNED MAN.

Crew Dispatched from Yacht to Recover Body Sighted in Winthrop Harbor on North Shore.

A yachting party of Chicagoans, which, according to report from Zion City, included Mayor Thompson, discovered the body of a drowned man near Winthrop Harbor yesterday. Those aboard the yacht sent out two members of the crew to tow the body into the harbor, where it was turned over to the authorities.

It could not be learned last night upon whose yacht the mayor spent the day, and inquiries at the Chicago Yacht and the Sportsmen's clubs failed to elicit the information.

The dead man evidently had been in the water some months. He was clothed in a dark suit and wore heavy underwear. He was about 45 years old, had dark hair and a dark mustache, and was 5 feet 8 inches tall. From Winthrop Harbor the body was taken to Zion City.

THIRTY KILLED IN BATTLE WITH VILLA BANDITS

Gen. Trevino Says He Is Closing In on Outlaws—Battery C Breaks Camp.

Chihuahua City, Mex., Aug. 6.—Government troops and Villa forces both lost heavily in a sharp skirmish in the hills a few miles north of Mapimi, Durango, today, according to reports to Gen. Jacinto Trevino, Lieut. Col. Compean and a dozen privates were killed, while the bandit casualties were estimated at eighteen.

The outlaws were driven far into the hills, where they scattered in the canyons. Gen. Trevino announced that he has completed the coordination of his troops for the drive upon the main bandit band under Villa.

Battery C Breaks Camp.

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Battery C will break camp tomorrow morning and begin the march to Landa's park, where the Third and Fourth regiments, Second brigade, are encamped. The battery faces a tough assignment, inasmuch as all of its horses are not thoroughly broken and the orders call for the full march in one day.

Services for Dead Soldier.

Military services for Francis E. Conroy of the machine gun company, Second Illinois, who died Friday at the base hospital as the result of a mule kick, were held this afternoon in the soldiers' chapel at Fort Sam Houston. His company came from Leon Springs to attend the services.

CHICAGO MADE GOODS TO FOREIGN

This Is Week to Boost Home Products to the World.

BIG RESOURCES HERE.

This is "Chicago market week." Beginning this morning and continuing until Saturday night, wholesale and retail stores, manufacturers, and commercial establishments throughout the city will devote themselves to the business of boosting home products.

Virtually every show window in the loop and the uptown districts will clear away every other display to make room for exhibits of goods made and marketed in Chicago.

Vast Supplies Centered Here.

It will be a demonstration of the fact that, except for farm and dairy products, the city is equipped to provide the means of living not only for itself, but for a considerable section of the world.

So far as it can be arranged every shipment, letter, and other communication going out of the city will bear a label reading:

FROM CHICAGO, THE GREAT CENTRAL MARKET.

Cultivation of a general use of this label is being fostered everywhere by the Chicago Association of Commerce.

During the week also the Chicago garment manufacturers will hold their annual style show to demonstrate the city's growth and authority as a style center.

City's Call to Colors.

The market week campaign is under the general direction of the trade extension and ways and means committees of the Association of Commerce.

"It is Chicago's call to the colors," says the association bulletin. "Chicago prepared—the continent's central market."

Summer Saving

It's just as easy to start a savings account NOW, as to wait for New Year's resolutions.

Starting now means a good flying start before January first. And what is more, you'll have real money in the bank to show for it.

Summer saving is a real test of your ambition

to get ahead. Start now by opening an account at the Central Trust. A dollar or two does it.

With your first deposit we will loan you one of our self-recording metal banks for the home.

You'll be surprised to see how quickly small, regular savings grow—helped by 3% interest.

On Mondays open all day until 8 P. M.

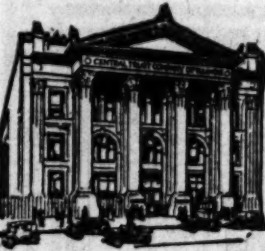
Deposits made on or before Aug. 11th draw interest from Aug. 1st.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF ILLINOIS

Under Both National and State Supervision

Capital and surplus profits . . . \$ 6,000,000
Stockholders' additional liability . . . 4,500,000
Deposits, over 45,000,000



Two Street-Level Entrances:
125 W. Monroe Street and
111 S. La Salle Street

Checking Accounts—Business Loans
—Investments—Safe Deposit Boxes

DEPUTY'S REVOLVER SAVES MOB LYING ON SLAYER

Posse Attempts to Seize Man Who Shot Farmer by Pist Blow Near Kankakee, Ill.

Kankakee, Ill., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Jack Thomas, a farm hand known as the "Chicken Picker," was saved from lynching at the hands of a posse in Manteno ten miles from here, this morning by Deputy Sheriff Charles Thurston after he had struck and killed Vislor Cyrier, a French farmer, with a blow of his fist.

Thurston went to work last Monday for Cyrier, whose farm lies two miles from Manteno. He worked for two or three hours and then quit, saying he was sick. At 10:30 o'clock this morning the two met in a street of Manteno and an argument arose over the matter of wages. Suddenly Thomas drew back and struck the farmer behind the right ear. The latter dropped to the pavement dead.

Thomas then ran out of town. Citizens summoned Deputy Thurston and a posse was organized. The farm hand was overtaken about a half mile from town as he started.

was about to hide in a corn field. He was found to have a revolver but made no attempt to use it. He is said to have an unsavory reputation in the neighborhood and when the posse reached town the possemen attempted to take him away from the deputy. Thurston held them off at the point of his revolver until others came to his assistance.

Thomas was placed on a train and brought here at noon. Cyrier was 28 years old and is survived by his widow and a child about a year old.

LETTER CARRIERS IN UNION.

First Organization of Kind Sends Delegates to Federation of Labor.

The first union organization of letter carriers ever perfected in the United States sent delegates yesterday to the Chicago Federation of Labor. The union is affiliated with the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. The union has 200 members.

Another union of Chicago letter carriers, with 1,100 members, has been organized also and has applied to the American Federation of Labor for a charter.

ANY ONE HAD A CAR STOLEN?

South Side Man Finds Auto in His Garage for Safe Keeping After It Stands in Alley All Day.

F. R. Von Geyso, 4855 Prairie avenue, notified Tom Tazewell last night that an automobile was standing in the alley under the elevated, back of his garage, all day and was covered with mud. He said the license number was 158898, and he thought that it was stolen. The automobile directory shows John E. Sweedler of 404 Herkimer street, owned a car with that license number. He could not be reached and Mr. Von Geyso put the car in his garage to await the owner.

BABY SCALDED TO DEATH.

Glen P. Dimpore, 11 Months Old, Spilled Boiling Water on Himself.

Glen P. Dimpore Jr., 11 months old, of 4001 West Van Buren street, who spilled a kettle of boiling water on himself while playing near a gas stove on Saturday, died yesterday.

Marinello Perfumes and Toilet Waters

Made of true, fragrant oils of most delicate flowers; wonderfully fascinating, lasting. Lilac, Rose, Violet, Lavender, Yis, Lily and many others. Test them at our expense. Come in or send for samples. FREE. Simply say "I'll cover cost of packing and handling."

MARINELLO CO.
Main Office, Melrose Bldg.
3 East Madison Street

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

THIS is Chicago Market Week—an auspicious occasion inaugurated by the Chicago Association of Commerce to fittingly express Chicago's industrial strength.

We take pleasure in doing our part to show what Chicago makes so good that its products hold a prominent place in our stocks. Displayed in this store to-day are the following lines of merchandise made right here in Chicago—

- | | |
|---|--|
| Women's Tailored Suits
coats and wraps
blouses | Women's Shoes and Slippers
petticoats
sweater coats |
| Furs
Millinery
embroideries
trimming braids | Lingerie
aprons
Corsets
neckwear
umbrellas |
| Men's Clothing
Shirts, shoes, men's gloves, trunks and bags | Men's Underwear |
| Men's Neckwear and Haberdashery | Soaps
perfumes
Books |
| Furniture
housewares
pictures and frames
lamps | Brass and iron beds—mattresses |
- All products of quality made in Chicago and sold throughout the world.

A Special Pricing Occurs on Blazer-Striped Sweater Coats for Women at \$5.35

There are 2,350 of these sweater coats in this assortment—which somewhat explains the reason for this extraordinary price.

Outside these sweater coats are of fibre silk and the backs are of soft cotton which really makes them better wearing.

The sailor collar, pretty pockets, broad sash, and the buttons make these sweater coats particularly attractive.

The colorings, which include blue-and-white, green-and-white, yellow-and-white, rose-and-white and black-and-white, give opportunity for excellent choice at \$5.35.

Third Floor, North Room.

Linens—Interesting Pricing

During August the linen section is of particular interest and many are finding it well worth while to look ahead and supply future linen needs.

Featuring To-day—

72-inch scalloped edge, all-linen damask table cloths in a good assortment of patterns at \$5 each.

New eyelet and solid embroidered dresser scarfs with rose scalloped edges, size 18x36 inches, \$1.50; size 18x45 inches, \$1.75, and size 18x54 inches, \$2 each.

And continuing the clearing sale of pattern table cloths, which include odd and slightly soiled cloths, at greatly reduced prices.

Second Floor, North Room.

The August Shoe Sale Is Now at Its Best

WITH thousands of pairs of women's, young women's, girls', men's and boys' high grade shoes from which to choose at August sale reductions, this event promises more in the way of footwear buying advantages than any sale of the kind of which we know.

Featured To-day

2,500 Pairs of Women's Low Shoes, Now \$3.95 Pair

Included are women's low cut summer shoes, pumps, colonials and oxfords of patent leather, of dull leather, with colored buckskin tops, made on particularly attractive lasts, and certain to be enthusiastically received at such a price as now prevails, \$3.95 pair.

Misses' and Children's School Shoes of the Best Obtainable Leathers

made skillfully to suit the tastes and fit the feet of youth, marked during the August Shoe Sale at prices conspicuously reduced.

Third Floor, South Room.

Featuring Three Attractive Groups of American-Made Undermuslins \$1.50, \$1.95 and \$2.95

It may place emphasis upon Chicago as the Great Central Market to know that every single one of these dainty muslin undergarments was made right here in our own city.

The fineness of materials, of laces and embroideries, the splendid way each garment is drafted and cut, sewed and finished, add an after-appeal to the attractive styles most irresistible.

These groups are each composed of nightdresses, white petticoats and envelope chemises, offering a score of different styles at each price, three of which are—



—pictured above at \$1.50, \$1.95 and \$2.95.
Third Floor, North Room.

The Greatest Yearly Shipments of Shoes Ever Announced by a St. Louis House

From August 1st, 1915, to August 1st, 1916, Brown Shoe Co., Inc., Shipped

\$15,297,618.11

The values offered in Buster Brown Shoes, Maxine Shoes, White House Shoes and other ★5★ specialties made this record possible.

Brown Shoe Company, Inc.

ST. LOUIS' FIRST SHOE MANUFACTURERS

Chicago Office: Lees Building, 19 South Fifth Avenue



FLATTERY

CASIMIR HANDED IN ENGLAND

and people.

advocates of the service.

ONE YEAR AFTER

FORCE.

July 22.—(To the People.)—A man in the Illinois courts.

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LAW DEPARTMENT.

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EPKE, First Sergeant.

K. Q. M. Sergeant.

BUSSE, Artillery.

Trumper.

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W. B. LORSE.

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(Editor of The Trib

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STEWART BRADSHAW.

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(Editor of The Trib

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J. E. BURKE.

FAMINE AND INDUSTRIAL TIEUP WOULD FOLLOW RAIL STRIKE

BIG CITIES ALL
OVER U. S. HURT
IF MEN GO OUTMilk and Meat Supplies to Be
Curtailed First, Mer-
chants Assert.

"The Tribune" yesterday morning published an article by Henry M. Hyde outlining the effect in Chicago of a general railway strike if a strike should come to pass. This morning there follow dispatches forecasting the effects in various other cities, particularly with relation to the food supply.

New York, Aug. 6.—[Special.]—The plight of New York in the event of a general railway strike would be extremely serious. It is estimated that within a week there would be no fresh meat on the market, while the milk supply would be cut off almost immediately.

In addition to this cutting off of the food supply, hundreds of thousands of persons who live in nearby towns and do business in New York would be hampered, and those who commute to the city would be unable to get to work. Building and construction work would be greatly hampered if not entirely stopped.

Meat Quickly Affected.
The large wholesale meat concerns in New York keep less than a week's supply of dressed meat in cold storage. Immediate shipments arrive every day and if this were to be cut off, for a few days even, the prices, already as high as any one cares to see them, would become prohibitive. It is estimated that New York consumes more than 5,000,000 pounds of fresh meat a day.

Fresh milk is the food supply which would be most quickly affected. The daily supply averages over 2,000,000 quarts, which comes from 45,000 to 50,000 farms in seven states. Less than 25 per cent reaches here in bottles, the remainder in ten gallon cans. There cannot be, under the sanitary code, any considerable storage of this article and there is never more than thirty-six hours supply on hand at any one time.

MILK FAMINE SOON.
When one recalls what hardships are enforced when this supply is delayed or cut off, even for a day or two in winter because of storms, it may be easily imagined what a famine would result from a protracted railroad strike.

A representative of one of the largest milk companies, in speaking of a possible strike, said:
"This company depends almost entirely upon the railroads for the daily shipment to the city. A small part is carried by water aboard steamships and by road in motor trucks, but this is small, indeed, compared to the balance of the shipments. A general railroad strike would cut off the New York milk supply absolutely."

As to condensed, delectated, and preserved milk, there is never more than a three weeks' supply in storage, it is said. This would be consumed in about six days in case of a famine.

FLOUR COMES BY RAIL.
Sugar comes here in the raw state,

mostly by water and so does coffee, but tea nowadays comes for the most part overland by railroad. Flour and other cereals also come by railroad and the supply here at any one time is not more than a week ahead of the demand, it is said. Oranges, lemons, bananas, and other tropical and subtropical fruits come by water. Some rice and tobacco come here by water, but the greater part of each comes by rail. Lard and molasses come mostly by rail.

The consumption of butter is over 40,000 tubs a week and the supply keeps about even with the demand. The storage of butter usually does not begin till June, so that there cannot be a very large supply on hand yet. Little of the butter supply comes to New York by water because the great dairying farms are in the interior of the country. The usual receipts for the year are over 2,400,000 tubs.

EGG SUPPLY SOON GONE.
The egg supply all comes by rail. The normal receipts are over 100,000 cases a week. Of course there are many in storage, but not enough, it is estimated, to last more than a few days.

Cheese is another product that comes by rail. The daily demand for it is around 2,200 boxes. Not over ten days' normal supply is kept on hand.

The normal supply for fresh poultry is 30,000 barrels a week. Practically all the poultry, both live and dressed, comes by rail. If this supply were to be cut off the enormous Jewish population here would be particularly affected, since all the poultry has to be brought according to Jewish laws. If no live poultry were received the Jewish residents would have to go without chicken. Canned and preserved poultry on hand would not last more than three days, according to estimates.

Fish the Only Meat.
For meats the residents here would have to depend upon fish. The fresh fish supply in the summer months is usually in excess of the demand and it comes to the city almost exclusively by water.

Fresh vegetables are brought in large quantities from Long Island and New Jersey by horse and motor trucks, but much of the supply is also brought from more distant parts by rail. In case of a strike the number of trucks doing this work would be multiplied and the more distant points of supply could be reached by water, but New Yorkers could no longer expect to have out of season vegetables and fruits.

Commuters along the great New York lines of railroads would face the alternative of renting rooms in the city and remaining here on short rations or staying at home and neglecting their business entirely.

500,000 Commuters.
There are probably 500,000 of this class who come and go daily between New York and the suburbs. Some of these could get in and out by automobile, but compared with the whole the number would be small.

Fairly large reserves of coal are stored in pockets on the Jersey side at railroad terminals, and this could be brought across by water, but it is thought that the supply is not sufficient to last more than a few weeks. Kerosene comes by pipeline to Bayonne, N. J., and could be reached easily there by water communication.

STARVE IN TWO WEEKS.
Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—With communication cut off from shipping centers by the threatened general railroad strike, Philadelphia would starve in two weeks, heads of storage and market plants said today.

According to estimates based upon the last quarterly report required by the state from storage houses, not more than a few thousand pounds of meat and fish in excess of the daily demand are kept in cold storage. Almost no vegetables are held over at this time of the year.

C. W. Fenner, superintendent of the

Delaware Storage & Freezing company, said that only a normal quantity of food is stored in his plant and that no arrangement has been considered for increasing the amount. His is a representative plant with capacity about equal to that of other houses here.

According to commission men little dependence could be placed upon provisions supplied by farmers in case of forced famine. They bring in less than 1 per cent of foods consumed here and only in quantities too small for storage.

The city's potato supply comes almost entirely by rail and tying up all shipping would stop the eating of potatoes here, as well as of fresh meats.

It is estimated that about 1 per cent of what the city eats comes in by boat. It was generally agreed that an only hope would be the Jersey farmers.

WOULD HIT BOSTON HARD.
Boston, Mass., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—In the event of a strike, tying up all land transportation, Boston would begin to feel the pinch of hunger within two weeks, in the opinion of the food experts of the chamber of commerce.

The supply of flour would be one of the first to give out. There were 32,000 barrels in the city on Aug. 1. This supply would be consumed by the end of two weeks.

It is estimated that the supply of beef and lamb would not last more than three weeks, and perhaps not so long. There is a fairly good supply of potatoes—enough to last three weeks, according to chamber of commerce officials.

There is also a large supply of butter, cheese, and eggs in cold storage. The supply of these products, provided there was no unusual demand, would last several months—probably.

As the greater part of the city's milk comes from a distance, a railroad tieup would have an immediately serious effect. In this connection, however, chamber of commerce officials point out that there is a very large amount of condensed milk available.

CLEVELAND FACES FAMINE.
Cleveland, O., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—Famine and want, sky high prices for available foodstuffs, and general conditions of a beleaguered city as far as commodities are concerned—that is the situation facing Cleveland on the eve of the threatened general strike of railway employees.

Marketmen, butchers, and railway officials today admitted that the strike, if called, will paralyze the city's source of food supplies and that conditions would reach a critical stage within a week or ten days.

Optimism, a feeling not shared by railway officials, however, prevails among marketmen, who are making no special preparations for an abrupt halt of railway traffic.

"I don't see how Cleveland could take care of its reserve supply of meats," said E. F. Burgess, commercial freight agent of the Big Four, when told of this possibility.

"Ten days of a railroad strike would put Cleveland in a serious plight," declared George Pinkett, local manager for Armour & Co.

As the greater part of the city's milk comes from a distance, a railroad tieup would have an immediately serious effect. In this connection, however, chamber of commerce officials point out that there is a very large amount of condensed milk available.

PARALYZE PITTSBURG.
Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—Should the threatened strike of the engineers, firemen, trainmen, and conductors on 325 railways throughout the United States become a fact Pittsburgh probably would feel the effects of the walk-out more acutely than would any other city in the country.

Not only would such a strike paralyze the industrial system of the greatest manufacturing city in the United States, but it would work a hardship on the people that cannot be estimated in figures.

Pittsburgh at no time is provisioned for more than a week or ten days ahead. Railroads carry about 95 per cent of the foodstuffs entering this city.

For the most part Pittsburgh is provisioned from the great western markets. Supplies drawn from the immediate farming territory are nil. This is not an agricultural community.

The industrial situation here is absolutely dependent on the railroads for sustenance. Every raw material with the exception of coal must come to the mills and factories over the railroads. Ore from the Mesaba range, glass sand from Ohio and Indiana, coke from the Connellsville region, all are transported here by the railroads.

New York, Aug. 6.—[Special.]—"Railroad operators should realize that stupid lack of economic vision in handling the nation-wide strike problem would do more to aid agitation for government ownership of the various systems than anything the advocates of government ownership could accomplish."

This was the gist of a speech delivered by Dudley Field Malone, collector of the port, at a mass meeting here tonight in favor of the eight hour day.

The meeting was attended by more than 600 chairmen of the adjustment committees representing workers on all the country's railroads.

Rail Magnates Warned.
Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the federal commission on industrial relations, and several officials of the brotherhoods also addressed the meeting.

Mr. Malone during his speech continually warned the magnates of the thin ice on which they were treading and wound up with the following declaration:

"The railroad companies say that \$1,500,000,000 represents the wages paid to employees of the railroads in America each year, but they fail to tell the public that there are 1,800,000 employees, which

means that each man gets about \$833 a year, which in these days of economic stress is not a living wage."

Silent on Strike Vote.
Officials of the four railroad brotherhoods who are in the city to attend the conference of managers here next Tuesday and inform them of the result of the vote of the 400,000 workers, which is reported to be overwhelmingly in favor of a strike on 225 railroads unless their demands for an eight hour day and time and a half for overtime are granted, declined tonight to make any statement that might indicate their future course.

Timothy Shea, one of the brotherhood leaders who is superintending the count of the ballots, said the canvass is not yet complete, but that the entire vote will be counted before Tuesday.

R. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, said he would have no statement to make until after the result of the vote had been laid before the railroad officials.

Wall Street Rules, Stone Says.
W. S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, was one of the speakers.

"The 148 railroads of this country are controlled by 35 directors," he declared. "They in turn are under the dominance of 16 banks and these 16 banks are in the hands of three Wall street interests. These men, constituting perhaps a directing group of 12, are all located on one short block in Wall street."

"These men are dictating the manner of living to 400,000 employees of the railroads, and thereby, to a certain extent, influence the lives of 1,000,000 persons dependent upon these railroad men."

"These men have a right to an eight hour day. They have the right of decent living, to spend a reasonable part of their lives with their families."

DIDN'T KNOW HE WAS HURT.
William E. Smith, 18 years old, of 515 East Thirty-fifth street, a chauffeur, did not know he had a dislocated shoulder until after he had sat down in a West-worth avenue car yesterday. The police took him to the Iroquois Memorial hospital, where the dislocation was discovered.

—as cool as the rustling breezes which sweep through after dusk.

KEEP cool, enjoy that languid ease and comfort, and present that enviable well-dressed appearance, though all records for hot weather are being broken. These fine suits of pongee silks are adapted to serve the purpose admirably.

Light in weight, painstakingly tailored in regular and belt back styles. Exactly fifty per cent underpriced, at \$7.75.

Other 2-piece Outing Suits, \$6 to \$25

Fourth Floor.

THE HOUSE OF PEARLS
STATE AND MONROE
New York: 534 Fifth Avenue

LEBOLT & COMPANY

THE HOUSE OF PEARLS
STATE AND MONROE
New York: 534 Fifth Avenue

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THE HOUSE OF PEARLS
STATE AND MONROE
New York: 534 Fifth Avenue

U. S. OWNERSHIP
DANGER CITED TO
RAILWAY CHIEFSStupid Handling of Strike Problem Will Be Club, Speaker
Says; Vote Held Secret.

New York, Aug. 6.—[Special.]—"Railroad operators should realize that stupid lack of economic vision in handling the nation-wide strike problem would do more to aid agitation for government ownership of the various systems than anything the advocates of government ownership could accomplish."

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Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the federal commission on industrial relations, and several officials of the brotherhoods also addressed the meeting.

Mr. Malone during his speech continually warned the magnates of the thin ice on which they were treading and wound up with the following declaration:

"The railroad companies say that \$1,500,000,000 represents the wages paid to employees of the railroads in America each year, but they fail to tell the public that there are 1,800,000 employees, which

means that each man gets about \$833 a year, which in these days of economic stress is not a living wage."

Silent on Strike Vote.
Officials of the four railroad brotherhoods who are in the city to attend the conference of managers here next Tuesday and inform them of the result of the vote of the 400,000 workers, which is reported to be overwhelmingly in favor of a strike on 225 railroads unless their demands for an eight hour day and time and a half for overtime are granted, declined tonight to make any statement that might indicate their future course.

Timothy Shea, one of the brotherhood leaders who is superintending the count of the ballots, said the canvass is not yet complete, but that the entire vote will be counted before Tuesday.

R. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, said he would have no statement to make until after the result of the vote had been laid before the railroad officials.

Wall Street Rules, Stone Says.
W. S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, was one of the speakers.

"The 148 railroads of this country are controlled by 35 directors," he declared. "They in turn are under the dominance of 16 banks and these 16 banks are in the hands of three Wall street interests. These men, constituting perhaps a directing group of 12, are all located on one short block in Wall street."

"These men are dictating the manner of living to 400,000 employees of the railroads, and thereby, to a certain extent, influence the lives of 1,000,000 persons dependent upon these railroad men."

"These men have a right to an eight hour day. They have the right of decent living, to spend a reasonable part of their lives with their families."

DIDN'T KNOW HE WAS HURT.
William E. Smith, 18 years old, of 515 East Thirty-fifth street, a chauffeur, did not know he had a dislocated shoulder until after he had sat down in a West-worth avenue car yesterday. The police took him to the Iroquois Memorial hospital, where the dislocation was discovered.

—as cool as the rustling breezes which sweep through after dusk.

KEEP cool, enjoy that languid ease and comfort, and present that enviable well-dressed appearance, though all records for hot weather are being broken. These fine suits of pongee silks are adapted to serve the purpose admirably.

Light in weight, painstakingly tailored in regular and belt back styles. Exactly fifty per cent underpriced, at \$7.75.

Other 2-piece Outing Suits, \$6 to \$25

Fourth Floor.

THE HOUSE OF PEARLS
STATE AND MONROE
New York: 534 Fifth Avenue

ST. LOUIS WELL FIXED.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—St. Louis could hold out for at least two months in case a nationwide railroad strike is called by the four big brotherhoods, according to city officials, grocers, and others familiar with city resources.

Because of the city's situation on the Mississippi river and the interurban railway service, it is said, extreme suffering would easily be prevented. Excellent water facilities also would tend to lessen the suffering.

St. Louis grocers who run meat markets in connection with their stores say they always have about thirty days' supply in their refrigerators. The packing houses in this vicinity could furnish the city for another month, it is believed.

Interurban lines, automobile trucks, automobiles, and wagons could be utilized with good effect for bringing in large quantities of produce, and even milk, from the fertile country lying in all directions from the city.

St. Louis wholesale and retail merchants give an average of two months as the limit of time St. Louis could stand the strike without extreme suffering.

EFFECT ON KANSAS CITY.
Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—"Industrial Kansas City would be paralyzed in twenty-four hours if the railroad men strike," said Robert D. Sangster, transportation commissioner of the commercial club, today.

"Every packing plant, mill, and factory would have to shut down within a few days after the railroads cease operation," said William Corbett, president of the Kansas City Terminal Railway company. "The coal supply soon would be exhausted and in a few days there would be neither electricity for light nor power for operating the street cars."

Kansas City would not face a famine at first, for there would be great stores of staple foods on hand. But produce of fresh meat, fruits, and vegetables would be impossible to obtain in any out-inland quantities. Much of Kansas City's milk supply, however, comes from within a radius of forty or fifty miles.

Ice would be at a premium.

If Kansas City is deprived of "food, light, and street car service by a railway employees strike it still will have water."

"We foresaw the possibility of a coal shortage and began storing fuel two months ago," said Burton Lowther, chief engineer of the water department, today. "We have a two months' supply on hand now and thirty more carloads on the way."

LEBOLT & COMPANY

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THE OHUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
N. E. Corner State and Jackson

Pongee Silk Suits
\$7.75

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KEEP cool, enjoy that languid ease and comfort, and present that enviable well-dressed appearance, though all records for hot weather are being broken. These fine suits of pongee silks are adapted to serve the purpose admirably.

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A Day on the Lake for a Dime

CARFARE is all it costs to enjoy a cool day out at the end of Chicago's great Municipal Pier.

And its just as refreshing as a day on the Lake.

The Pier has become the center of the City's pleasure life. Here many families bring their dinners and stay all day in the finest, best equipped picnic spot in the world.

On Wednesday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons the Chicago Band plays. Frequently at other times wonderful concerts are held under the auspices of the Civic Music Association. Watch the papers for announcements.

These events are held in the gigantic auditorium at the end of the Pier. Tens of thousands on the galleries and promenades—as well as those inside—can enjoy the music.

A fine collection of art work is on display.

CHICAGO SURFACE LINES
804 Borland Building

This is one of a series of advertisements published to promote good will, mutual understanding and co-operation among all three factors in street car service—the Public, the Trainmen and the Company.

IF right out of the book, a good kind Fairy Godmother should pop and take you touring on her aeroplane, looking down into home after home every morning, you would see thousands of boys and girls, and their elders too, enjoying Kellogg's, the original Toasted Corn Flakes.

Packed Waxtite—Look for this signature.

W.K. Kellogg

Imitations come and go! They change their name. They change their form. Some do both. Kellogg's—the Original Toasted Corn Flakes remain as original as ever—light, and dainty, appetizing in flavor with a melting crispness on the tongue.

Kellogg's TOASTED CORN FLAKES

Resinol Soap
a friend to poor complexions

Resinol Soap is not only unusually cleansing and softening, but its regular use helps nature give to the skin and hair that beauty of perfect health which it is impossible to imitate. Tendency to pimples is lessened, redness and roughness disappear, and in a very short time the complexion usually becomes clear, fresh and velvety.

The soothing, restorative qualities of this soap make it a favorite with physicians and twenty years in the care of skin and hair troubles.

If the skin is in bad condition, use Resinol Soap at first. Resinol Soap is sold by all druggists. For name and price, see Dept. 20-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

WOMEN WITH IDEALS want a paper ideal. Therefore they read THE TRIBUNE

ALL Merchants and Buyers visiting Chicago, and all Chicago Merchants, are invited to visit the Permanent Merchandise Exposition, 153-5-7-9 East Superior Street.

One thousand and nine manufacturers are showing complete lines of Ready-to-Wear, Dry Goods, Notions, Men's Furnishings, Groceries, Hardware, Furniture, Crockery, Glassware, Implements, etc., under one roof.

Open every day in the year from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Admission free to merchants and buyers.

Lunch served from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily without charge.

153-5-7-9 East Superior Street

American Merchants Syndicate



Permanent Merchandise Exposition Occupies This Entire Building,
153-5-7-9 East Superior Street, Chicago.

Soap
complexions

ing, restoring, softening
possible is the skin
ap contains and which
we prescribe for use
in Resinol Ointment,
skin and scalp treatment,
and conditions through proper
connection, with a little Resinol
Cream Soap and Ointment
cream. For samples see
agent, Baltimore, Md.

a paper with
THE TRIBUNE

**SOX LO
BUT HO**

Baseball

Drop Game in 1
After Tossing
Several Cha

BOSTON HERE

BY JAMES CRUS.

Things didn't work well Sox yesterday in the final series with Washington. Sox didn't possess the power to overcome the bad break. The senators took the victory in the tenth inning. With a running or with a timely

of two or three occasions have won handily in nine. Although defeated, the first place in the league with a small margin of a half a game. The Red Sox trimmed the Yankees and today they are on the heels of the south side. After four days' battle with the Yankees.

Senators Improve
Washington really had good openings to score a good time, and made good each time. They had three corking chances to win two of them.

they managed to get one
after that they didn't ev
count. Manager Rowland
in the last of the
three in a row.
Joe Boehling, southpaw
in the slab for the enemy,
erred over him like a good
he stuck to the job.
ight bake hits off him in
except for the inter
ood fairy might have pos
your runs.
In the sixth the Sox got
the fairy, and after the

In the seventh Manager, no further chances with a bearing luck might sudden Walter Johnson was called Manager Rowland counter but Red Faber to replace him.

Luck Helps Beat

To the eight innings Manager gathered only three men walked and Mel did look However, as things turned out is sorry he didn't leave or instead of saving the game had break in luck which It looked as if the Cascades Walter would back

which would string out into rounds, but the bad luck came after two men had been killed. Doeller happened to come with one and sent it out. John Collins misjudged it. Thinking the ball was coming in it was a fiercer drive than the ball. The bull went over his head and did one hand on it. He made a frantic leap. It rolled to Doeller legged it to third base.

Foster Breaks Up

In this crisis Eddie Foster, the dangerous player against

...ed a liner right over
...ed Feisch dashed in and
...er dive, but couldn't cap
... was a base hit and Mc
...one seemed to have mu
...in Sox would pull the gar
... after that, and they did
... There should have been a
...go in both the third and
...at nothing resulted. Fe
...the leader in each at
...ndcapped a bit by his li
... started the third with a
...and Wolfgang pushed a bu
...ing for a hit. McMullin
... this crisis John Collin

being a tap to the p
night McMullin at the p
the fifth McMullin p
ore with a two bager
eifgang put him on third
e, but again John Col
ilver in the pinch, altho
did hit the ball smartly
ay way. Eddie Foster m
ay, knocking the ba
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McMullin off at the
ack was being run dow
acked second and tried
ment later when Boeh
id pitch. But Eddie F
at third-base than F

Sox Score in Six
The one run obtained by the sixth, when, with Collins singled. He advanced on Jackson's out, then was hit by a pitched ball, delivered a single which scored a base on balls to Rice. The seventh allowed the score. Williams and Morgan singled, sending R

[illegible][illegible]

NOW AND COLD WIND BUFFET AUTO RAGERS IN PIKE'S PEAK TRIAL

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 6.—Sixteen entrants qualified today for the Pike's Peak motorcycle race here this week. Mortensen covered the twelve and one-half mile mountain course in 19:30. His teammate, Hal Brinker, made it in 20, and fourteen others were under the prescribed time of 23:00.

Flurries of snow and a cold wind buffeted the racers near the mountain top. George Le Croneman, an entrant in the motorcycle events, sustained a crushed foot when his machine crashed to Brinker's car, which had stopped on the mountain.

Qualifying trials will continue tomorrow and Wednesday. Jack Mulford, Brad Oldfield, George Buzana, Paul Frank and A. H. Patterson are among those to make the test-run.

**REVISED FIGURES PLACE
MULTON SECOND TO VICTOR**

given out by officials today showed Alton, driving a Duesenberg, finished second in the montamarathon race of 300 miles here yesterday. Lewis in a Craven third finished third. Following are the official figures of the six runners:


Driver	Time.	Average Speed
Kackhecker	:27:46.11	\$9.8\$
" " "	:28:39.30	\$9.3\$
Lewis	:31:24.33	\$8.8\$
Palma.....	:37:20.41	\$7.0\$
" " "	:38:22.40	\$6.4\$
Croft.....	:38:39.20	\$6.4\$

HOWARDS; PROVIÑO;
Twelve finishers were needed to return the Montemarathon victors over the Providence road at Provino park. Jackum's second place win in Keltly ahead of him for a winding run.
BATTERSLEY AND JEWELL LEAD.
The following results:
Battersley and Jewell lead,
Proviso Park.

Early Showing of

MADE TO
Double D
Single
DOUBLE the
with extra
make them with
month, without
Spring and Summer
Suit and Extra

NICOLL
WM JERR
Clark and A



ORDER

**ability—
price!**

of your suit

High class
\$27.50, \$25,
Men's fines
\$45, \$42.50, \$
Men's ligh
worth \$30, \$

and medium weight suits; \$30, \$25.50, \$20 values.

7.50

8.50

7.50

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Chico
Milwaukee
St. Paul

[illegible]

DAUGHTER:
ate's Carrie.

LER LEADS
CYCLE TRIP:
S MILE RACE

Davenport for Right to Go
Newark by Taking
Feature Event.

chler now leads Velodrome
points scored for the New
to last night's game
E. Davenport were tied for first
in the special race over a
one mile Koddler finished
field, thereby going into first
place, and an American
feature was the ten mile open
of the Mystic A. C. took this
feature by half a lap. Next Satur-
day the two mile "Newark trip"
carried as a special feature.

GETS TWO HOMERS

Aug. 6.—(Special.)—The
Federal league, made his
homer for the Joliet Braves
by hammering out two home
runs from the Chicago Heights
team. McGuire held the Heights
to a score of 10 to 0. He hit
seven runs were rushed over

APPS, 5; AMOS, 0.

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FAMOUS FIGURES:
"Noble 600."

SOX LOSE TO SENATORS, BUT HOLD FIRST PLACE

Drop Game in Tenth, 2-1,
After Tossing Away
Several Chances.

BOSTON HERE TODAY.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.
Things didn't work well for the White Sox yesterday in the final game of the series with Washington, and Rowland's error in the ninth inning cost them the game. The Sox, who had won the first two games, lost the third, 2-1, in a game that was a toss-up until the ninth inning. With more alert base running and with a timely hit on any one of two or three occasions the Sox would have won handily in nine rounds. Although defeated, the Sox still cling to first place in the league race by the slim margin of a half a game, for Boston's Red Sox trimmed the Browns yesterday and today they are here on the very heels of the south siders to begin a four day "battle" with the top place at stake.

Managers Improve Chances.
Managers really had only a couple of open chances to score during the game. The Sox had three chances and missed all three. The Browns had two chances and missed both. The Sox had three chances and missed all three. The Browns had two chances and missed both.

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You May Be Either Short Sighted or Short

MODERN HEROES

KEEP YOUR
SEAT—
ALL I
WANT
IS A
LIGHT



FIST FIGHT ON FIELD AS BROWNS SUCCUMB TO BOSTON SOX, 1-0

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 6.—A fist fight added excitement to Boston's 1 to 0 victory over St. Louis. In the sixth, after Austin had two strikes, Thomas was heard making a remark to him. Austin struck out on the next ball, immediately tore off Thomas' mask, and the two came to blows. Umpire Chitt stepped between them and players and police rushed to his assistance and separated them. Both players were ordered off the field. Foster held the locals to three hits, and only one man reached third base. Marans going there from first in the second inning on a passed ball and Gardner's error. Boston made its run in the fifth after two were out on successive singles by Foster, Hooper, and Barry. Score: Boston, 1; St. Louis, 0.

**YANKEES DEFEAT
TIGERS IN NINTH**
Detroit, Mich., Aug. 6.—After losing nine straight games at St. Louis and here, New York broke its losing streak, beating the Tigers, 4 to 2. Daulton and Collier, both of whom have been on the hospital list for several weeks, opposed each other for the first time in a game. Collier pitched well, but Daulton's pitching was not up to the mark. Detroit's pitchers weakened in the ninth and a home run, three doubles, and a pass gave New York all of its tallies. Collier had not allowed a hit outside the infield in the ninth, but he was driven out by a double, clean single, bunt, and pass. Russell went in with the bases filled and out and saved the day. Until today's ninth the Yankees had played ninety-nine innings without getting more than two hits or one run in an inning. Score: New York, 4; Detroit, 2.

MACKS LOSE 18 STRAIGHT.
Cleveland, O., Aug. 6.—Philadelphia lost its eighteenth straight game, Cleveland winning, 5 to 2. In an effort to break his club's losing streak, Connie Mack decided to use his three best pitchers, Nabors, Myers, and Bush, each to work three innings at top speed. Nabors went through all right, but Myers and Bush were hit hard. Guy Morton made his reappearance on the slab for Cleveland, his first game since June 14. He was taken out when he began to tire. Score: Cleveland, 5; Philadelphia, 2.

WAUKESHA, 4; MERRIMAC, 3.
Waukesha, Ill., Aug. 6.—The City team defeated the Merrimac of Chicago, 4 to 3, by a wild ninth inning rally. With one out, that scored three runs. Score: Waukesha, 4; Merrimac, 3.

Grand Crossing, 5; SHAMROCKS, 0.
Grand Crossing shot out the Shamrocks, 5 to 0, at Severyn and Woodlawn. Anderson held the Irishmen to two hits. Score: Grand Crossing, 5; Shamrocks, 0.

Second Baseman Ellensohn of the Sportmen's club nine was spiked in the left leg in the seventh inning of a game with Lake Forest at Lake Forest and had to be carried from the field. The victiming nine was led by Langer fanned fourteen and won, 7 to 3. Lake Forest to five hits. Score: Sportmen, 7; Lake Forest, 3.

Washington, 1; St. Louis, 0.
Washington, D. C., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—The White Sox, who had won the first two games, lost the third, 2-1, in a game that was a toss-up until the ninth inning. With more alert base running and with a timely hit on any one of two or three occasions the Sox would have won handily in nine rounds. Although defeated, the Sox still cling to first place in the league race by the slim margin of a half a game, for Boston's Red Sox trimmed the Browns yesterday and today they are here on the very heels of the south siders to begin a four day "battle" with the top place at stake.

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In the Wake of the News BY RING W. LARDNER

When you are nicknamed Ring-worm by the humorists and when people pull about you till they drive you into fits; When funny folks say "Ring, ring off," until they make you ill; Remember that your poor old dad tried hard to name you Bill.

MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
W. L. Pct.
Kansas City, 44, 30, .591
Louisville, 40, 25, .613
St. Paul, 39, 24, .617
Milwaukee, 38, 23, .621
Columbus, 34, 21, .617

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.
W. L. Pct.
Muskegon, 36, 22, .619
Providence, 32, 18, .643
Hartford, 30, 17, .636
Rochester, 29, 16, .643
Toledo, 28, 15, .652

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
W. L. Pct.
Omaha, 35, 21, .621
San Francisco, 34, 20, .625
Portland, 33, 19, .633
Seattle, 32, 18, .643
Tacoma, 31, 17, .647

WESTERN LEAGUE.
W. L. Pct.
Omaha, 35, 21, .621
San Francisco, 34, 20, .625
Portland, 33, 19, .633
Seattle, 32, 18, .643
Tacoma, 31, 17, .647

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
W. L. Pct.
Washington, 34, 20, .625
St. Paul, 33, 19, .633
Milwaukee, 32, 18, .643
Columbus, 31, 17, .647
Toledo, 30, 16, .652

Other League Results.
Keweenaw, 3; Duluth, 0.
Crane, 4; Duluth, 0.
St. Ignace, 3; Duluth, 0.
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HEINE ZIM FORGETS HIS 'BRUISED' FOOT; GIANTS AGAIN TODAY

BY I. E. SANBORN.
New York, Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Before the Cubs limbered up for their show game in Jersey City today a rainstorm put the park under water and they had their journey to Jersey for nothing. The small crowd which gathered in advance of the storm was treated to a curtain raiser between the Jersey City firemen and a semi-professional outfit, calling themselves the Oakleys. In five innings the Oakleys trimmed the firemen so badly that the chief telephoned for the water tower to help him out, but before he arrived the cloudburst accomplished the same purpose.

Forgets His 'Bruised' Foot.
Although the game produced zero in a financial way, it served to cure Hein Zimmerman's stone bruised foot. When Zim was informed that he would be expected to go over to Jersey City with the rest, he exclaimed: "What! Has it come to this, that I must go to Jersey City?"

"You've guessed it," replied Tinker. "But I can't play with this foot," protested the great one.

"Well, you can get out on the coaching line and let them see you, and we have advertised you to appear, so we would hear from the National commission if you didn't," replied the manager.

So Zim showed up and got into uniform, but forgot to bring his limp along with him.

Play Final in New York.
Tomorrow the Cubs will finish their series with the Giants with one game at the Polo grounds and will make an effort to get an even break out of their stay there. The McGraws have won two out of three games of this set. In June the Cubs trimmed the Giants three out of four. On the season's series the Cubs have the advantage because they have defeated the Giants seven times and been licked by them six times.

Tomorrow night the Tins will move over to Brooklyn to begin a series of four games there, winding up their second invasion of the east. The Robins have been repelling all invaders recently and have established such a lead over Philadelphia and Boston that they are beginning to be considered seriously as pennant winners. Previously it has been confidently predicted everywhere that the Robins would crack before the home stretch. If they do cop the National league pennant it will be the first time a team has won the championship with a big hole at shortstop.

Zim Back in the Game.
The Cubs expect to have the aid of Zimmerman during the rest of the games here. How he acquired the stone bruise has not been diagrammed in detail, but it would not be surprising if it was caused by too much walking.

The Bronx, where Zim's home is, has been practically without surface cars ever since the Cubs hit town. His absence from the games here gave rise to the usual grist of trade rumors involving the Bronx idol, and this time there was not forthcoming from Cub officials the usual unqualified denials. Consequently there may be some truth in the belief the club is weary of being handicapped during their games here by the fact the Robins would crack before the home stretch. If they do cop the National league pennant it will be the first time a team has won the championship with a big hole at shortstop.

Stager, 6; Blue Island, 4.
The Stagers defeated Blue Island, 6 to 4, at the latter's grounds, 6 to 4. Krause's home run with two on base was the feature.

LEADERS TUMBLE IN CITY LEAGUE; THREE NOW TIED

South Chicagos Lose and Are
Even with Rex Tigers
and Normals.

CITY LEAGUE STANDING

W. L. Pct.
S. Chicago, 38, 22, .633
Rex Tigers, 37, 21, .639
Normals, 36, 20, .643
White Glains, 35, 19, .647
Romeros, 34, 18, .652

Travelers had a big day in the City league, Rogers Park tumbling the leading South Chicagos, 7 to 5, at South Chicago, and Murley winning from White Glains, 10 to 4. The upset pulled South Chicago into a tie for first place with Normals, who downed the West Plains, 10 to 3, and the Rex Tigers, who won from the Romeros by a lopsided count.

The league ran into its first snag of the year when the Normals refused to go to the field at Roseland on account of the small crowd, where 500 fans were disappointed. The Roselands will claim a forfeit.

Errors and bonehead plays figured largely in Rogers Park's defeat, although Rogers Park outgeneraled him by keeping down a lot of bunts that went awry. Three infield plays and a couple of hits put the travelers in the lead in the third round and another rally in the seventh followed. Moran poked a homer in the seventh with two men on. Score: Rogers Park, 7; S. Chicago, 5.

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THE WEEK IN BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
W. L. Pct.
Brooklyn, 37, 21, .639
Boston, 36, 20, .643
Philadelphia, 35, 19, .647
New York, 34, 18, .652
Chicago, 33, 17, .657
St. Louis, 32, 16, .667
Detroit, 31, 15, .673
Cincinnati, 30, 14, .683

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
W. L. Pct.
Chicago, 38, 22, .633
Boston, 37, 21, .639
Cleveland, 36, 20, .643
New York, 35, 19, .647
Detroit, 34, 18, .652
St. Louis, 33, 17, .657
Washington, 32, 16, .667
Philadelphia, 31, 15, .673

DIDN'T WIN PRIZE TRIP, BUT PRAISES TRYOUTS

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—(Sporting Editor Tribune.)—It gives me great pleasure to express my thanks and appreciation to THE TRIBUNE and its board of judges for the interest and great work they have accomplished in the selecting of the prize winners. Although I was not selected as a prize winner, I do not hesitate to say that the judges and advisory board were sincere, fair, and honest to each and every individual who took part in THE TRIBUNE baseball tournament. I regard this splendid opportunity, in which THE TRIBUNE afforded, as one of the greatest and best inducements that a young fellow can receive. Thanking you again and hoping all the success to the winners in their tours, I remain, PATRICK JOE SHANAHAN, A Finalist.

CICEROS DEFEAT BRAVES; SIMMONS LOSES 11-1 GAME

Ciceros cleaned up the Volsaks Braves, 11 to 1, at Forty-eighth avenue and Twelfth street yesterday, the defeat being the first for the travelers this year. Simmons, the Tribune amateur, who is to tour with the Cubs, was hit hard, while Rankin pitched his usual good game, holding the visitors to three hits. Score: Ciceros, 11; Braves, 1.

How Runs Were Made.
An error on Newman's roller started the fireworks. Wilson was given a pass and McCarthy drove in two runs with a single. Callender followed with a triple and Duncan dropped a fly ball, after which O'Malley punched out another triple and Smith was replaced by Glass. A base on balls, a steal, and a wild throw gave Ciceros three more runs. In all, Ciceros scored 11 runs, while the Braves scored only one. Score: Ciceros, 11; Braves, 1.

SS. PETER & PAUL, 1; S. W. BANK, 0.
St. Peter and Paul won a 1 to 0 victory over the Southwest State bank in the opening game of a series of three at Thirty-eighth and Paulina streets. The game went ten rounds, Dunn beat out an infield hit in the tenth, second and advanced on an error. Helms counted him with a clean single. Covey led the Bankers to three hits and struck out ten. Score: St. Peter and Paul, 1; S. W. Bank, 0.

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August Sale of Furs



Featuring Handsome Bisam Seal Coats and Small Furs

Never was there so much charm wrought into Fur Coats as this season has brought out! The skins have been so wondrously manipulated that shirring, narrow ties, soft gathered skirts, outstanding pockets—all the beauty the cloth manufacturers have introduced into garments—are expressed in delightful manner in these Coats. Our collection of Bisam Seal Coats is indeed exceptional—from the original French models to the simplest of practical styles. Three expressive of the newest styles are shown:

Bisam Seal Coat—with narrow tie belt and pockets—at right—\$575.00. **Bisam Seal Wrap**—with great Kolinsky collar and cape-like half-sleeves—at center—\$535.00. **Bisam Seal Coat**—belt laced through soft folds, brilliant Nile green buttons against the black fur—at left, \$550.00.

Bisam Seal Coats—\$95, \$110, \$125, \$135, \$150, \$165, and up to \$575—each distinctive, full of good style and made of the best obtainable quality skins at the prices.

Bisam Seal Stocks, Neckpieces and Capes—priced, according to style and size: \$12.50, \$15, \$17.50, \$20 and up.

Bisam Seal Muffs, ball and flat styles: \$11.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$20.00 and up. **Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue.**

An inspection readily convinces one of the charm of this collection. Furs purchased now will be stored without charge until wanted in the Autumn.

August Sale Boys' Clothing

Affording an opportunity to select the boy's Fall and Winter wardrobe before school days begin, this important Sale includes unusual values in Summer Suits as well as Suits and Overcoats for Winter wear. Special August prices are in effect also on the following:

Mackinaws—\$7 to \$10.75.	Bath Robes—\$2 to \$6.75.
Rain Coats—\$2.25 to \$14.50.	Wash Suits—\$1.75 up.
Sweaters—\$2.25 to \$7.75.	Waists—75c.
Separate Trousers—\$1.25 to \$2.25.	Wash Trousers—75c.

The Boys' Own Room, Fourth Floor.

The August Sale of Nursery Furniture

Presents White Enamelled Wicker Pieces at Appreciable Savings

Now is the time to add to the Furnishings of the Little Tot's room, while these special prices are in effect on appropriate Furniture.

White enamelled Folding Rack—for drying clothes, towels, etc.—special, \$2.40.

White enamelled Nursery Chair—with tray, illustrated—special, \$3.

White enamelled High Chair—with tray, illustrated—special, \$3.40.

White enamelled Wicker Bassinet, with crook for canopy drapery, mounted on stand—special, \$10.75.

White enamelled Wicker Bed, drops at each side—special, \$17.50.

White enamelled Wicker Bassinet, on wood wheels, with handle and reversible hood—special, \$21.75.

Fourth Floor, North Room.



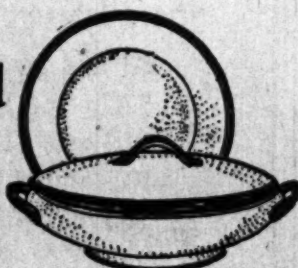
Many good values are offered in the

August Sale White and Gold Dinner Sets

The sketch at the right gives an idea of the graceful design of the Sets included.

One of the best values is a 100-piece Set of Nippon China, with gold band and full gold handles. Priced specially this month at \$50.00. Other Sets are priced from \$19.75 to \$450.00.

Second Floor, North Room.



MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



Will Emphasize
During Chicago Market Week—Beginning Today—

The Preparedness of an Efficient Organization to Serve Its Customers

The Merchandise Manufactured and Converted by Us or Produced for Us according to our Exact requirements will be exhibited throughout the Retail Store and in our State Street and Randolph Street Display Windows.

Through our combined outlets we have become an important original source of supply. The economy of large production, coupled with these large outlets, makes it possible for us to produce superior merchandise. Our designers and mill experts, division managers and sales forces work as one organization in the production and development of merchandise of "Marshall Field & Company Quality."

Our mills and factories are operated under the most modern and scientific conditions. Raw materials are exactly followed to completion through all the intricate processes of manufacture. Thousands of expert operatives are working in thorough harmony with our ideals. Into their handiwork goes the full benefit of the genius and experience of the managers and the selling forces of our combined organizations.

Merchants and the public generally are invited to view these displays.

The Great August Sale of Better Furniture

Values are offered in this Sale that demonstrate fully the extraordinary care that is taken to present, each year, better designed and better built Furniture at the lowest prices consistent with good quality.

These values bespeak the attention of all who know good Furniture—they are the result of the close co-operation of our organization with the best manufacturers. A glance at the examples shown here will give an idea of our conception of "good value":



\$45.00



\$79.00



\$68.00

Sofa Table, attractively designed, with solid mahogany top, 70 in. long, 22 in. wide, \$28.00

Queen Anne Davenport of good proportions and graceful design, 7 feet long, tapestry or velvet upholstery, \$79.00

Chair to match, \$45.00

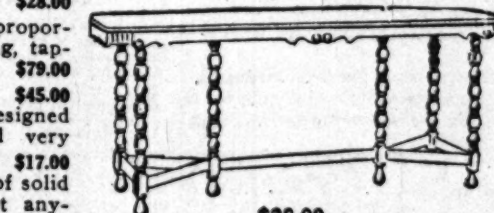
Solid mahogany Arm Chair, designed from imported model. Light and very comfortable, \$17.00

A very quaint and attractive Desk of solid mahogany—one that can be set out anywhere in the room, \$29.75

54-in. Oak William and Mary Table and six cane back chairs in Jacobean finish, \$68.00

Same Set, mahogany finish, \$88.00

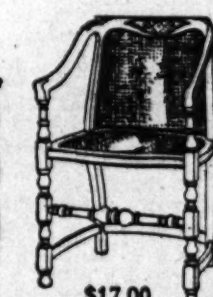
Living Room, Library and Dining Room Furniture, Eighth Floor, Bedroom Furniture, Ninth Floor.



\$28.00



\$29.75



\$17.00

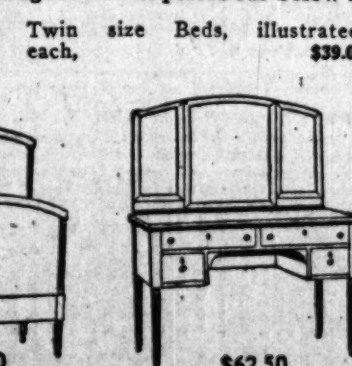
This beautifully figured mahogany Bedroom Suite, of unusual character and grace, should command the attention of every one interested in high grade Furniture. Shown in our August sale at prices far below regular.



\$69.00



\$39.00



\$39.00



\$62.50



\$59.00

Introducing

A New Thought in "Colonial" Drapery Design

The result of the co-operation of a group of Chicago industrial art designers with our producing organization, the new patterns offered are genuinely American in spirit, as in conception and manufacture.

In theme and in coloring these patterns are remarkable. Treatments which accord to each color a splendidly individual value have been used, and harmonious results are obtained distinctly worthy of the ideal they portray. The fabrics are produced and distributed exclusively by Marshall Field & Company.

Special displays have been arranged in our Upholstery Sections, and our patrons are invited to note the charming arrangements of which these new and striking designs are capable. **Fifth Floor and Basement.**

The August Sale of Sweaters

Brings Women's and Misses' Cravenette Wool Sweaters at \$7.50

The style is illustrated, belted, pocketed and sailor-collared. The most interesting detail of this Sweater is its special Cravenette treatment, adding to its resistance of dampness on the links or steamer, and enhancing the wearing quality of the wool itself.

During August many Sweaters in wool, fibre silk and silk are specially priced—making the anticipation of Fall and Winter requirements well worth while at this time. **Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue.**



The August Sale of Sweaters

Also offers Juniors', Girls', Infants' and Boys' Sweaters at appreciative savings

New as to Waistlines—Here Are

Women's New Serge Frocks Special, \$17.50

The first Fall Frocks for street wear are now arriving, very interesting in their trim, one-piece style, with crisp white collars.

Two of the newcomers are shown—that at the right smartly braided on broad belt and small pockets, trimmed with bone buttons on sleeves and ornamented with ruffled cuffs and collar of white crepe chiffon. The style at the left, with square, button-trimmed yoke, has pockets hand-embroidered in colored wools, and a white satin faced collar. The belt is retained at front and back with nickel-plated chains.



Silk Frocks Sharply Reduced—\$10

But one or two of a style, the season's models, appreciably under-priced for prompt clearance.

Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue.



The August Sale of Dependable Shoes

The Shoes offered in this August Sale are the result of specialized study—the Shoes our patrons find here every month in the year. These are all substantially reduced during August, to acquaint many other thousands of people with their high quality—thus winning new friends for this world's greatest Shoe Store for Women, Men and Children.

Women's and Children's Shoes—4th Floor and Basement—Main Store. Men's Shoes—3d Floor and Basement—Store for Men.

GENERAL MARKET

THAT DARK FOOLS STILL ON

Walling Black T Another Bra Limb Is

IT HOLLERS ALL

Well, here's a story folks and firemen and the Charlie Boller and Walker and long-legged photographer for the O. yes, and Charlie Vernon Avenue.

Charles says like this "Hello, this is the 'Yep.' 'Well, sir, there's a tree around here and hill. What's to be done? 'How high is the tree? 'Seventy-five feet.' 'Elmer is six feet up and get it.' But the cat was up a tree lot of the neighbors front of 3008 Vernon Avenue. 'Yolks, away!' when there wasn't any chance. Sure, it's still seems nothing short of will fetch it loose. Elmer said he'd fix it he went over to the fire and put up a noble prosecution. The lieutenant seemed interested. The pipe over and went on playing the lieutenant's spot referee.

"Try a Harnes. 'We drug that cat week,' said he. 'We a elevator for cats. Be might burn up while with that fool animal, shop.' 'Well, you couldn't be putting in nine or five years to be a fireman only stalker. Elmer tried it. The sergeant seemed uninterested. 'What do you want me asked as he made a cool unnecessary place. 'No,' said Elmer, shoot the cat."

Sergeant Grows "Shoot, he says," bay to an imaginary listener hit a black cat in a day night I wouldn't be night be crackin' glass balls the mayor. This certainly was die presently Elmer hove in tree. The neighbors saw wasn't tall enough to see Charlie Boller, who lived had an idea. Also he clothesline and a saw. But he figured against odds. One was the cat Florence Walker, who non. Florence is 13 years up a stiff argument.

Sob Stuff "You leave that kitty boy," she called to Charlie. "I don't want no cat and untrammelled sob ever softened a story he. Her walls did not deter for he sawed steadily branch upon which sat cat. But just as the cat with prodigious cele teen feet to another brand. "Goody, goody," sob Charlie skinned a shirt.

Hollers All Elmer got on the telephone. "I don't know about this cat. Its head it hollers all night. 'Leave it there for another city editor. And he did.

HARDEN HAS CL Brother-in-Law of F. Rescued After Held In His Bo

New York, Aug. 6.—E. Frank A. Vanderlip, brother-in-law of the late John D. Rockefeller, had a narrow escape from death when an air tank exploded on board the tugboat in which he was traveling in the Hudson river. The tugboat was carrying a large quantity of dynamite and the explosion was so great that the tugboat was almost completely destroyed. Mr. Vanderlip was rescued by a nearby tugboat and is now recovering from his injuries.

LIFE'S

YES THE DOCTOR HAS ORDERED ME TO TAKE AN ICE COLD SHOWER EVERY MORNING. OH, NO! I DON'T MIND IT IN THE LEAST, IN FACT, I LOVE COLD WATER BATHS.

LOSSES TO CROPS BEING WATCHED IN STOCK CIRCLES

Uneasiness of Northwest Appears in Railway Properties of That Section.

Uneasiness over the crop situation in the northwest has begun to show itself moderately, but unmistakably, in the railway properties of that section. It has been born of the strength of the wheat market, due almost entirely to the unfavorable crop outlook.

The latter section of lines are not so exclusively dependent on their grain traffic as are the former. The American lines will have felt the loss of a corn crop, and perhaps even have to will the roads on this side have cause to fear for lessened traffic. At the present time they are more directly concerned with getting equipment sufficient to handle the traffic in sight, and they will have a large live stock and general merchandise trade to temper over the interval to another crop even if the corn crop should suffer a severe setback.

Midsummer Dullness. Midsummer dullness in an aggravated form is the best that can be said of the railway stock market of the last week. The easiness of prices was more pronounced, of course, in the western and particularly in the northern railroads in any other. The oil land litigation has at times depressed Southern Pacific, steady new investment call at the same time helped Union Pacific.

The constant need of the market to take and clear properties marketed from abroad has, of course, acted against any boom in the market, but the trade is now of the opinion that these properties will be readily absorbed without general market disturbance.

Little Fear of Strike. There has been nothing in the developments of late week to indicate that the trade or the public at large regard a universal railroad strike as probable. It did the effect on the country would be far-reaching and tremendous. The public, which has not immediate direct but an all important and overpowering indirect interest in the controversy, evidently has too much confidence that the men on both sides are too big and too numerous to permit a break.

Those directly concerned are also probably cognizant that both sides if they failed in their duty through selfish interest, the stock market has seen the reverse of any nervous excitement such as would be expected to precede a country-wide tieup of the railroads, and the fact that the vote of the employees was generally conceded to have been in favor of such action.

Motor Cars Out Prices. Probably the most prominent action of late week in a market way was the action of one of the manufacturers of cheap automobiles in the market price of a regular in the market price of a number of competing companies' securities and gave rise to a lot of talk of reprisals in the way of reduced selling prices. The fact that nearly all the companies had come out with very low showings of earnings, two going to a regular 10 per cent dividend paying basis, failed to check the desire of many owners to unload the properties likely to be affected by the increased severity of the competition.

No Speculative Interest. It is not believed that reaction in the copper market, fear of overproduction in the automobile business, or currency orders for war munitions, or the cautious spirit which is noticeable in speculative and investment circles on the east. Something else of more general scope, which may be remotely threatened by the underlying uncertainty, is thought to be the factor which declines to appear to be doing its largest share of strong rallies on which to lighten speculative and hoarding cash resources in order to be prepared for any eventualities.

Some time ago the fact was referred to that the Steel corporation bought in some \$15,000,000 of its own first mortgage bonds which had been "mobilized" by the British government, the former English investors exchanging their Steel bonds for war loans. That was certainly an ultra-conservative thing to do on the part of the Steel corporation. Last week, in a statement concerning the report of earnings, the directors said that large expenditures were being made on the respective plants with the view to greater economic efficiency and to diversify the products of the concern. That is also foreignness which ultimately will benefit holders of the common stock, tending to lift it from the narrow investment class, but not without immediate operations depending upon the future of the company.

Theory of Blacklist. Inquiry into the situation has produced several interesting theories. One of these related to the appearance of the British government in the harbor at Baltimore. The principal cargo, as announced, was dynamite, but some Wall street quarters the belief in some of the other foreign securities formerly owned by the German investors, or possibly that the Deutschland voyage was experimental, and having been successful, some similar craft will come bringing.

NEW YORK WEEKLY BOND RANGE.

No.	Symbol	High	Low	Close	Chg.
1	Adams Ex. 4s	100	99	99	-
2	Albany 4s	100	99	99	-
3	Albany 5s	100	99	99	-
4	Albany 6s	100	99	99	-
5	Albany 7s	100	99	99	-
6	Albany 8s	100	99	99	-
7	Albany 9s	100	99	99	-
8	Albany 10s	100	99	99	-
9	Albany 11s	100	99	99	-
10	Albany 12s	100	99	99	-
11	Albany 13s	100	99	99	-
12	Albany 14s	100	99	99	-
13	Albany 15s	100	99	99	-
14	Albany 16s	100	99	99	-
15	Albany 17s	100	99	99	-
16	Albany 18s	100	99	99	-
17	Albany 19s	100	99	99	-
18	Albany 20s	100	99	99	-
19	Albany 21s	100	99	99	-
20	Albany 22s	100	99	99	-
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23	Albany 25s	100	99	99	-
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26	Albany 28s	100	99	99	-
27	Albany 29s	100	99	99	-
28	Albany 30s	100	99	99	-
29	Albany 31s	100	99	99	-
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59	Albany 61s	100	99	99	-
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63	Albany 65s	100	99	99	-
64	Albany 66s	100	99	99	-
65	Albany 67s	100	99	99	-
66	Albany 68s	100	99	99	-
67	Albany 69s	100	99	99	-
68	Albany 70s	100	99	99	-
69	Albany 71s	100	99	99	-
70	Albany 72s	100	99	99	-
71	Albany 73s	100	99	99	-
72	Albany 74s	100	99	99	-
73	Albany 75s	100	99	99	-
74	Albany 76s	100	99	99	-
75	Albany 77s	100	99	99	-
76	Albany 78s	100	99	99	-
77	Albany 79s	100	99	99	-
78	Albany 80s	100	99	99	-
79	Albany 81s	100	99	99	-
80	Albany 82s	100	99	99	-
81	Albany 83s	100	99	99	-
82	Albany 84s	100	99	99	-
83	Albany 85s	100	99	99	-
84	Albany 86s	100	99	99	-
85	Albany 87s	100	99	99	-
86	Albany 88s	100	99	99	-
87	Albany 89s	100	99	99	-
88	Albany 90s	100	99	99	-
89	Albany 91s	100	99	99	-
90	Albany 92s	100	99	99	-
91	Albany 93s	100	99	99	-
92	Albany 94s	100	99	99	-
93	Albany 95s	100	99	99	-
94	Albany 96s	100	99	99	-
95	Albany 97s	100	99	99	-
96	Albany 98s	100	99	99	-
97	Albany 99s	100	99	99	-
98	Albany 100s	100	99	99	-
99	Albany 101s	100	99	99	-
100	Albany 102s	100	99	99	-

GROWING NUMBER OF AUTO THEFTS ROIL RISK FIRMS

Concerns Urge Sterner Action by Authorities or Rates Will Be Advanced.

BY C. M. CARTWRIGHT. Insurance companies writing automobile policies in Chicago are aroused over the large number of thefts in the city, and some drastic action is likely, inasmuch as the companies are losing money on this end of the business. It is estimated there have been something like 3,000 automobile thefts in the city since Jan. 1. The insurance companies assert organized bands of robbers are defying the authorities and getting away with the plunder.

Many of the automobile company managers say that until the courts and officers make a severe lesson in these thefts will continue. The companies declare that it will be impossible for them to continue writing at the present rates with the odds against them. It is likely rates will be raised. Chicago is regarded as possibly the worst city in the country for automobile thefts.

Heavy Losses Due to Explosion. Fire insurance men have been greatly interested in the reports regarding the losses following the explosion on Black Tom island, which destroyed millions of dollars of property in New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City, and Hoboken. The plate glass insurance companies had a meeting and decided not to contest the claims, although fire might have been the immediate cause. The plate glass insurance contract does not cover damage by fire, caused directly or indirectly by explosion.

The fire insurance companies are confronted with a different proposition. Here and there a few dollars of loss of millions. If due to explosion, the companies will be liable. The question arises as to whether an explosion in the first place did not start all the damage and fire ensued later.

Fire Firms Delay Payments. The fire insurance companies had a meeting and decided not to contest the claims, although fire might have been the immediate cause. The plate glass insurance contract does not cover damage by fire, caused directly or indirectly by explosion.

C. R. Tuttle Quits Continental. There is much speculation in fire insurance circles as to who will succeed Charles R. Tuttle, second vice president and western manager of the Continental Insurance Company. Mr. Tuttle resigned during the week to become western general agent of the Insurance Company of North America. It is thought President Henry Evans and Vice President George H. Kline of the Continental will take a survey of the situation and decide what course to pursue in the west and its interests are most important.

General Agent William M. Johnson of the Insurance Company of North America is retiring from business and Mr. Tuttle assumes his place Sept. 1. Mr. Johnson has been engaged in fire insurance work for over forty years as local and special agent in Illinois and Iowa. Commend Labor Organ's Attitude. Casualty men are commending the position taken by the Labor World of Chicago in coming out strongly against the monopolistic state fund for compensation insurance. This paper, which represents union ranks, advocates competition between state and private companies, not only in this particular field but in all fields.

The Labor World takes the position that there is a misconception among some of the wage earners as to workmen's compensation laws. It says a monopolistic state fund is inimicable to the best interests of the wage worker and unjust to the private insurance company. It declares that the business is not likely to be operated as smoothly and successfully by state employees as by experts who have been taught during a long series of years of experience.

Watch Campaign in Texas. An interesting campaign has been carried on in Texas, where the Robertson compulsory life insurance law. This law compels life insurance companies operating in Texas to invest a certain percentage of the re-insurance in Texas policies in Texas. The law, which has been opposed by certain parties for a long time, has been increased to 100 per cent. The law would not be in the state. A number of the large companies withdrew from Texas when this law was passed on the ground that the directors should be permitted to invest in those securities which in their opinion were safest and best.

Boon Vacation Insurance. Accident insurance is a busy these day soliciting applications from people who are going on vacations. The vacation accident hazard is greater this year than last.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK RANGE.

No.	Symbol	High	Low	Close	Chg.
1	Adams Ex. 4s	100	99	99	-
2	Albany 4s	100	99	99	-
3	Albany 5s	100	99	99	-
4	Albany 6s	100	99	99	-
5	Albany 7s	100	99	99	-
6	Albany 8s	100	99	99	-
7	Albany 9s	100	99	99	-
8	Albany 10s	100	99	99	-
9	Albany 11s	100	99	99	-
10	Albany 12s	100	99	99	-
11	Albany 13s	100	99	99	-
12	Albany 14s	100	99	99	-
13	Albany 15s	100	99	99	-
14	Albany 16s	100	99	99	-
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29	Albany 31s	100	99	99	-
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87	Albany 89s	100	99	99	-
88	Albany 90s	100	99	99	-
89	Albany 91s	100	99	99	-
90	Albany 92s	100	99	99	-
91	Albany 93s	100	99	99	-
92	Albany 94s	100	99	99	-

No.	Symbol	High	Low	Close	Chg.
93	Albany 95s	100	99	99	-
94	Albany 96s	100	99	99	-
95	Albany 97s	100	99	99	-
96	Albany 98s	100	99	99	-
97	Albany 99s	100	99	99	-
98	Albany 100s	100	99	99	-
99	Albany 101s	100	99	99	-
100	Albany 102s	100	99	99	-
101	Albany 103s	100	99	99	-
102	Albany 104s	100	99	99	-
103	Albany 105s	100	99	99	-
104	Albany 106s	100	99	99	-
105	Albany 107s	100	99	99	-
106	Albany 108s	100	99	99	-
107	Albany 109s	100	99	99	-
108	Albany 110s	100	99	99	-
109	Albany 111s	100	99	99	-
110	Albany 112s	100	99	99	-
111	Albany 113s	100	99	99	-
112	Albany 114s	100	99	99	-
113	Albany 115s	100	99	99	-
114	Albany 116s	100	99	99	-
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238	Albany 240s	100	99	99	-
239	Albany 241s	100	99	99	-
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241	Albany 243s	100</			

